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Town in a mess as peak season gets underway

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COMPLAINTS have been made about the “disgraceful” state of Lyme Regis just days before the peak summer season begins.

The town council last week heard complaints of smelly bins, rubbish strewn by seagulls, weeds growing through pavements, messy and overbearing signage, and unsightly building works.

In the public forum, former town councillor Ken Gollop spoke about the bin storage areas in Broad



COUNCILLOR Stan Williams said the town was in a 'terrible state'

By FRANCESCA EVANS
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Street car park, behind Arthur Fordham & Co, and on Marine Parade.

“You hear people moaning about them all the time. I don’t know what you’re going to do about them but they stink to high heaven,” he said.

He added that a lid was needed on the seafront storage as seagulls had been attacking the bins, but district councillor George Symonds confirmed that a lid was actually being constructed that week.

Mr Gollop also said that the town was “slowly being taken over” by weeds growing along the seafront and on various other roads.

“Some of the estate roads and side roads, the weeds there are two years old, they’ve never seen a road sweeper or a weed killer,” he commented.

Mr Gollop called for the town, district and county councils to work together to resolve these issues, adding: “This town is getting disgraceful. We’re going to need every bit of good advertising we can get in the coming season; it didn’t get off to a very good start and we’re going to need it, we need Lyme in pristine condition.”

Councillor Stan Williams then raised a number of concerns over the state of the town, saying the district council cleaners were doing a great job but areas which were the responsibility

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DAVID TETT moved to Bridport with his wife and eldest daughter Vanessa in 1970 before their youngest daughter Joanna was born.

Mr Tett spent 50 years in the law qualifying as a member of the Institute of Legal Executives, an association which represents more than 20,000 trainee and practising chartered legal executives.

He was secretary of Bridport Cricket Club for many years and served on Bridport Town Council for 20 years, being elected as mayor in 1998 and 2001.

Mr Tett was also an Independent member of West Dorset District Council for 12 years, acting as vice chairman of the now defunct standards committee. He also held appointments to various outside bodies on behalf of the councils.

He was elected to the council of governors of Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust in 2015 and has been involved in social and community work for the greater part of his life, starting in his teens.

David Tett has also written a book called 'The Path I Trod', donating the entire gross proceeds of sale to CLIC Sargent, the charity for cancer and leukemia in childhood, after his father died from the disease.

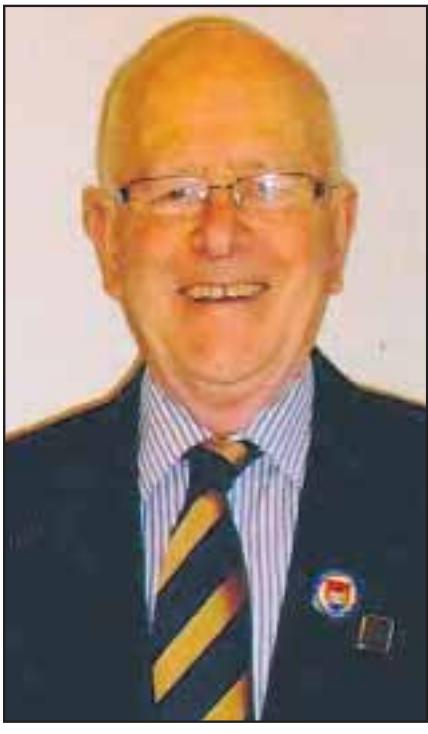
● THROUGH your role as governor of Dorset County Hospital, what are the biggest issues facing the NHS and our local hospital?

The NHS is, as we all know, in difficult times and, like all other hospital trusts, Dorchester is no exception, and there are challenging times ahead.

Funding is entirely inadequate with Dorset County Hospital ending the financial year (2015-2016) with a deficit of £5.5million. With an increasing demand and limited budget to contend with, it is obvious we will need to look at the way services are delivered.

However, my concern and the board of directors is not to compromise on the quality of services Dorset County Hospital provide.

● WHAT was a highlight for you while serving as Mayor of Bridport?



I was very privileged, proud and honoured to be elected Mayor of Bridport at a time when there was an equal divide in the council chamber of Conservative, Labour and Liberal Democrat members, and on a unanimous vote.

I was also delighted to represent West Dorset District Council at a Buckingham Palace Garden Party in July 2005. It was a beautiful sunny day but, following the London bombings a week before, security was very tight and the armed forces on high alert. Something I would not want to witness again!

● TELL us a bit more about your book 'The Path I Trod'...

I wanted to write a book for a number of reasons, not least to record for my family, and all others likely to be interested, my journey through life hence "The Path I Trod".

Secondly, I wanted the book to work and earn money to be applied to charity and for those persons less fortunate than oneself. My father died of Leukaemia and a friend of my wife and I lost a grandson with cancer. The choice of charity soon became evident - CLIC Sargent (Cancer and Leukaemia in Childhood).

● WHAT do you most like about living in West Dorset?

West Dorset with the rolling hills and coastal views and scenery is a lovely place to live and work. Jennifer and I with our eldest daughter Vanessa came back to Bridport in 1970, probably a little earlier than expected but, at the time, personal circumstances prevailed!

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Letwin will not stand again after losing place on Cabinet

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin has announced that he will not be standing for re-election.

The announcement that he would retire in 2020 to spend more time with his family came just days after Mr Letwin lost his role in the Cabinet as Prime Minister Theresa May unveiled her new government.

Mr Letwin has been MP for West Dorset since 1997 and was made Minister for Government Policy in 2010 in David Cameron's coalition government until 2015. He served as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster from 2014 until last week.

The MP was given overall responsibility for the Cabinet Office following the 2015 general election.

Mr Letwin lost his role as Chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster and leading the new Brexit unit, formed

earlier this month, when he was sacked from his Cabinet post last week.

He joined Michael Gove, Nicky Morgan and John Whittingdale, who also lost their positions, while Boris Johnson was appointed Foreign Secretary. East Devon MP Hugo Swire also lost his position as Minister for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Mr Letwin said: "It has been an enormous privilege to serve in David Cameron's two governments.

"Theresa May is now forming the new team she needs to have around her to take on the challenges the nation faces - and she and they will have my complete support as the new government takes on those challenges."

'Rubbish situation is dire,' says councillor

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of the town council were in a mess.

"The gardens, from the gardener's point of view, are perfect, but the rubbish situation is dire as the bins are either missing or have no proper lids allowing the seagulls to have a field day," he commented.

Councillor Williams also complained about the state of building work being carried out to a property on Broad Street for which Langmoor Gardens was being used for access, and the area outside the harbourmaster's shed on Monmouth Beach.

He also said that it had been agreed to replace the worn out carpets of the mini golf course in time for the start of the season but this had not been done which "lowered the tone of the area".

"The town is in a terrible state. It's sad to see some of the things we have failed to do," he concluded.

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner said he walked along the seafront at 6.30am every day and it "was not a disgrace".

He added: "The guys do a wonderful job in cleaning that area up. I don't agree with that statement at all."

Addressing Councillor Williams, he continued: "As chairman of Town Management, I suggest you put it on your own agenda."

Councillor Williams clarified that he was not complaining about the district council staff, who he said

did an excellent job, but about areas which were responsibility of town council.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said that signage was also a problem and called for Dorset County Council's help in addressing the issue.

"Lyme is being buried in signage and somewhere under that signage is the town that visitors come here to see," he said.

Councillor Turner said that the county council had been following this up and had asked businesses to adhere to the rule of displaying just one A-board outside their premises. If this was not adhered to, he said the only response would be for the county council to remove the board itself.

Councillor Derek Hallett also complained about the amount of signage on the railings around Cobb Gate, showing a photograph to make his point.

"The whole idea is for people passing through the town to be able to see the sea and see what a lovely place it is. You can't see the sea anymore," he said.

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THE Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race has officially been named "brilliant but bonkers" by TripAdvisor company HolidayLettings.co.uk.

The Pudding Race, which takes place on Lyme Regis seafront in aid of Cancer Research UK, was listed in the company's recent blog, "12 Brilliant (but Bonkers) Competitions in Britain", which can be read online at <http://bit.ly/2a8q0VA>

Organisers of the race were delighted that it had been included as the website is visited by 7million

people a month.

The race sees teams of six in Christmas-theme fancy dress tackle an obstacle course on the seafront while carrying at Christmas pudding and completing festive tasks along the way.

This year's race will be held on Saturday, December 3rd. Further information, entry and sponsorship forms can now be found on the website www.xmaspudracelymerregis.co.uk

A talk on 'Jamestowne - the birthplace of English America'

A SERIES of talks to mark the 20th anniversary of twinning between Lyme Regis and St George's, Bermuda, will continue on Thursday, July 28th focussing on the two town's recent "tripling" with historic Jamestowne, Virginia.

Twinning committee member John Dover will talk about Lyme's connections with Jamestowne and will show Channel 4 programme "Time Team Special - America's Birthplace".

The talk will be held in the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm. Admission is free but donations to the twinning association would be welcome. Tea and coffee will be available.

Volunteers needed for carnival week

VOLUNTEERS are urgently needed to help with running events during Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week.

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Council hopes new signs will help tackle seagull problems

LYME Regis Town Council unveiled new signs warning visitors not to feed seagulls this week, as part of their action plan to tackle problems caused by the birds, which it has made one of its priorities for the year.

A statement from the town council said: "Seagulls are a common feature of the seaside, but the council recognises the increasing problems of snatching food, scavenging, noise and rubbish have become a major concern in Lyme Regis.

"The council has listened to these concerns and has committed funding over four years to find a solution.

We have developed an action plan aimed at reducing the nuisance caused by herring gulls, and invite local businesses to give their support to the campaign.

"The council believes prevention is better than cure and, as such, the plan is focused around educating the public. The campaign urges people not to feed the seagulls and to properly dispose of litter and food waste.

"But we can't do this alone. The campaign relies on the support of local businesses, particularly food outlets, to help spread the message and to encourage customers to act responsibly.

"You may have already seen the large signs attached to railings along the seafront. These will be accompanied by A4 posters to display in business windows, A5 flyers to be included in welcome packs at local accommodation, and stickers to be attached to takeaway food containers. All our publicity will carry one key message: 'Please don't feed me'.

Councillor Richard Doney, the member responsible for spearheading this initiative, said: "So far, 40 local businesses have signed-up to this campaign and we're hoping it's going to deter the public from feeding seagulls as well as encouraging everyone to dispose of their waste food sensibly."

Councillor Doney, who took up this project after an appeal at a council meeting by Timber Hill resident Philip Peed to do something about the seagull problem, added: "This project has been made possible through the support of East Devon District Council which has supplied the art work for the campaign posters. They deserve a big thank you."



■ DETERRENT: From left, town councillors Jeff Scowen, Richard Doney and Cheryl Reynolds pictured with one of the new signs on the seafront

Councillor Jeff Scowen praised Councillor Doney's efforts at last week's full council meeting and said he was impressed by the new metal signs. However, he said he did not think the wording on the stickers was strong enough and it should warn visitors that the birds can "become aggressives".

Seagulls has also been a hot topic on social media over the past couple of weeks, with many complaining about the mess caused by seagulls attacking rubbish bags, or of being attacked themselves when eating on the seafront.

Permission not given for Broad Street closure

TOWN, district and county councillor Daryl Turner has confirmed that permission has not been granted for the closure of Broad Street in September, despite Lyme Bay Dental Practice sending out letters informing residents that the road would be closed to allow for work to its premises.

Letters were sent out saying the main road would be closed for three to four weeks from September 12th for re-rinding works to the dental practice, but Councillor Turner has said this is not the case.

"Dorset County Council Highways has not authorised any works on this site and are still in discussion with the practice and builder. The practice has been asked to withdraw the letters," he said.

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THE Aroma Coffee House & Kitchen in Lyme Regis has won gold at the Taste of the West awards for the fourth year.

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Aroma's recently-opened Bridport branch also won gold for the first time this year.

Owner John Kellas said: "We're always changing and looking for new suppliers to keep up our high standards."

"It's good to know we haven't taken our eye off the ball in Lyme Regis by opening a second branch in Bridport. Our staff are brilliant and keeping up standards and they have pulled it out of the bag again!"

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Busy Summer Show in brilliant sunshine



■ AWARD WINNERS: Successful entrants to the Summer Show pictured with their trophies

By PETER HODGES

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UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's annual Summer Show once again packed out the King George V Playing Field and Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, when it was held in brilliant sunshine.

The traditional mix of fairground stalls, children's entertainment and wildlife activities ran alongside the show itself which saw many entries in varied classes of flowers, fruit, vegetables, home-cooking and crafts.

Refreshments were sold in the village hall and entertainment was provided by the Uplyme Morris Men throughout the event.

The results of the summer show were as follows:

Best Flowers/Foliage – Roy Keeley, Best Flowering Plant – Roy Keeley, Best Fruit/Vegetables – Shelagh Mercer, Best Specimen Rose – Paul Oakley, Best Wine – Jim Moseley, Best Set Recipe – Joy Earl, Best Crafts – Nicole May, Best Floral Exhibit – Sally Holland, Best Junior Photography – Isabelle Wiscombe, Best Photography – Peter Hampton, Best Sweet Peas – Ashley Ball.

Most Points in Flowers/Foliage – Ashley Ball, Most Points in Fruits/Vegetable – Rosemary Bowler. Most Points in Wine – Jim Moseley, Most Points in Home Produce – Alison Bright, Most Points in Crafts – Carol Stickler, Most Points in Floral Exhibit – Karen Ball, Most Points in Junior Classes Under Nines – Isabelle Wiscombe, Most Points in Photography – Peter Hampton, Most Points in Preserves – Henriette Wood, Most Points in Junior Classes 9-12 years – Henry Birchall, Ella Lane and Amelie Mansi.

Best Potato Tuber – Ken Gollop, Best Blackcurrants – Neil Croton, Best Sparkling Wine – Jim Moseley, Best Tomatoes – Roy Keeley, Best French Strawberry Tart – Lesley Brown, Best Mixed Flowers – Dawn Armstrong, Best Onions – Margaret Yelland, Best Young Gardener – Isabelle Wiscombe



■ CLEVER CANINE: K9 training put on a dog agility show



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Mrs Ethelston's hosts Big Wheeze races



MRS Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme hosted its annual Big Wheeze races on Sunday morning.

The event included a Small Wheeze fun run, which saw children and parents lap the cricket field and football pitch, followed by 5k and 10k races starting at the school.

Results were as follows:

10k: 1st Jake Smith, aged 17, of Axe Valley Runners - 36mins, 4 secs; 2nd Mat Clist of Axe Valley Runners - 38.37; 3rd James Campbell of Purbeck Runners - 38.58. First girl home was Flo Swan, aged 17, from Axe Valley Runners - 45.28.

5k: 1st Chet Gillespie, aged 13, of Axe Valley Runners - 16.04, 2nd Ros Wayne of Purbeck Runners - 16.05, 3rd Richard Everington of Windle Valley Runners - 17.24. First woman home was Ruth Camps of Bridport Runners - 26.59.

Fun run: Rafferty Porter, aged 11 - 07.06, Will Hawkins, 11 - 07.14, Max Earp, 11 - 07.24. First girl home was Isabella Fellow, aged 9, in 07.58.

Photo: Steve Duxbury



Thieves target commercial premises

LYME Regis Bowling Club and Holmbush Cafe were both broken into on the night of Sunday, July 10th.

Police said that there was no forced entry at the bowling club on Monmouth Beach, so it is believed the culprit either had a key or the building was left insecure.

Holmbush Cafe, situated in Holmbush car park, was then broken into for the second time in recent weeks, and a container of keys from the bowling club was found at the cafe proving that the two incidents were connected.

Several attempts to gain entry and different points around the cafe were made, with one being successful and a UV money checker was stolen. No cash is kept in the cafe overnight.

The Penny Black Cafe in Broad Street was also broken into in the early hours of July 7th when the

doors were forced open and cash and an iPod Nano were stolen. Cash is no longer left in the premises overnight.

Local traders have expressed concerns over the number of break-ins to commercial premises in the town in recent weeks, with some saying they are now taking extra measures to prevent break-ins, such as installing CCTV.

■ IN the early hours of Tuesday, July 12th damage was caused to a vehicle in the area of Old Lynch Mill Lane, Lyme Regis. The rear windscreen had been cracked and it is thought someone may have tried to gain entry.

In the early hours of Friday, July 15th, unknown offenders stole the number plates from a VW Golf in the Charmouth area.



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Runners complete 50k and 100k races along Liberty Trail

THE annual Ham Hill to Lyme Regis 50k and 100k ultra marathons took place for the second time on Saturday, July 9th.

The race, organised by Albion Running Club, follows the historic Liberty Trail, starting at Ham Hill in South Somerset and finishing on Gun Cliff Walk in Lyme Regis for the 50k runners, while the 100k runners then make the return journey.

In total, 108 runners completed the 50k course, including Lyme Regis runner Ragnhild Richards (pictured right), and 31 finished the 100k.

Next year's race will take place on July 8th 2017 and entries are already open. See www.albion-running.org for further details.



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Alice finishes Jurassic Coast hike in first place for charity



LOCAL lady Alice Williams came first in the Jurassic Coast Mighty Hike on Saturday, July 9th, completing the 22 miles in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

Alice (pictured left) hiked from Lodmoor Country Park in Weymouth along the challenging South West Coast Path to Norden Farm, next to Corfe Castle, and passing Lulworth Cove and Durdle Door on the way.

Although the event was not a race, out of the 550 participants Alice came first by some margin, finishing in six hours.

Alice has so far raised £380 for Macmillan Cancer Support thanks to generous donations from friends and family, and a successful tea and cake afternoon, and further donations can still be made online at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/AVWilliams

Alice said: "My sons are super proud of me and take every opportunity to tell people about what I have achieved.

"Anyone inspired by my walk who may wish to donate to Macmillan which is a fantastic charity can do so on my JustGiving page. I would love to raise more money."

"Cancer has affected loved ones so raising money and doing this challenge is nothing compared to what those facing cancer have to deal with."

Lyme Regis gardeners win top spots in Melplash competition

DESPITE the challenging weather conditions for gardeners this year, the Melplash Agricultural Society annual garden competition was once again very well supported.

Over two days, judges travelled across West Dorset visiting 17 gardens in and around Lyme Regis, Charmouth, Chideock, Beaminster, Mosterton and Bridport.

The judges this year were last year's overall winner and winner of the medium garden, Mrs Jane Pinkster from Beaminster, and winner of the allotment category, Mr John Studley from Hinton St George.

The winner of the best large garden was Mrs Derby and Mr Smith from Mangerton, narrowly beating Mrs Corsen's garden in Stoke Abbott.

The best medium garden award went to Erika Savory from Lyme Regis, closely followed by Les Loveridge, also from Lyme Regis.

First place for the best small garden went to Jerry Goade in Chideock with second place being awarded to Stephanie Harvey in Bridport.

Stephen Hiller from Charmouth was found to have the best allotment with Chris Thorner not far behind.

After much consideration by judges, the award for the best overall garden was given to Erika Savory.

The special award was given to Donald Jolliffe of Netherbury.

One of the judges said: "Mr Jolliffe has made excellent use of a very small space."

"In the front garden there are a wide variety of plants offering a beautiful display of colour, although a little cramped the vegetable patch is full of a variety of healthy plants."

"It was a pleasure to hear that Mr Jolliffe knew the names of all his plants."

Photos of the winning gardens will be available to view in the horticultural marquee at the Melplash Show on Thursday, August 25th.

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Business is booming for Bridport's Bridec

A BRIDPORT business is soaring to success with trade doing better than ever, but they need more workers to help them

Bridec, manufacturers of melamine faced boards based in West Bay, have recently won five new contracts, amounting to £4.8million, to construct student accommodation for universities across the UK.

Bridec was set up in 1978 and around 20 years ago they started selling furniture under the name of Wessex Furniture and went on to do furniture for nursing homes.

Now they are also doing student accommodation furniture which has seen business boom.

The company's contracts include 500 rooms, kitchens and studios for the University of West of England in Bristol, 355 studios in Cardiff, 510 bedrooms and kitchens in Birmingham, 520 bedrooms, kitchens and studios in Plymouth – which when completed will be the city's tallest building – and 360 bedrooms, kitchens and studios in Kingston on Thames.

Andy Fowkes, a spokesperson for Bridec, said: "For a company of our size it is phenomenal."

"We need labour to make it, we need people to assemble it, we will train them."

"That is the success that we have won in the last three months and we have enough work to take us all the way through 2017 and we are looking at orders now for 2018."

By LOTTIE WELCH
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"The environment is good, it's a modern factory with modern facilities, it's not archaic, not a dirty job and they have the potential to prove themselves and gain promotion."

"We have business, we have got security of job, which is a nice feeling to have, especially in manufacturing."

"We have been doing it for many years but we haven't been as successful as this. We have a problem, it's a nice problem as we just don't have the people to make it. It just grows and grows and grows."

Bridec have just completed the refurbishment of a Holiday Inn in Wolverhampton but have also had to turn down jobs for Liverpool University and 600 rooms for Plymouth University as they already have so much to do.

Bridec currently employs 35 people on the factory floor and are looking for six more workers to join their team as furniture assemblers. To find out more and to apply visit our job vacancies on page 32.

A catalogue of their work can be found at www.wessexfurniture.co.uk

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Bad Dog No Biscuit to close Lifeboat Week

LYME Regis Lifeboat Week is nearly here with a whole raft of events planned.

On Saturday, July 30th the week of seaside fun will be closed by local group Bad Dog No Biscuit, who will be playing in support of the RNLI.

This will be the fourth time the band has played as part of Lifeboat Week.

Bad Dog describe themselves as the "original mid-life crisis band", having started 16 years ago when Mike Wiles was recovering from a breakdown.

An ad placed in a paper, a quiet word with a friend, who also knew someone else and the band evolved.

Music has always been a passion and the songs and tunes relate to band members' lives that cement or trigger memories.

Sixteen years on and Mike, Alan and John are still performing alongside Lucy, the group's newest member who joined the band nearly four years ago.

The group has always played for enjoyment and this is reflected in the eclectic selection that sees traditional tunes alongside a diverse selec-



■ READY TO ROCK: Bad Dog No Biscuit, pictured here on the Cobb, will close Lifeboat Week with a gig on the seafront

tion of songs, including contemporary and traditional folk songs rubbing shoulders with their take on pop and rock songs, so don't be surprised to hear a folk song about the perils of sailing followed by a Snow Patrol or Stereophonics hit.

There is no charge for the performance but the band ask audience members to donate generously to the RNLI collectors on the seafront.

Further information about Bad Dog No Biscuit is available by calling Mike Wiles on 01460 73946 or by visiting the website www.baddognobiscuit-band.co.uk. You can also find the band on Facebook by searching "Bad Dog No Biscuit".

Full details about events during Lifeboat Week are available in the programme currently on sale in many local outlets.

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Organisers hope sculpture trail will attract visitors from far and wide

FIVE thousand maps for the Lyme Regis ArtsFest Sculpture Trail were printed last week to help residents and visitors alike. Sculpture Trail find their way around installations which have been popping up across the town in recent weeks.

As the broad aim of ArtsFest is to attract new visitors to Lyme Regis this autumn, maps will be distributed further afield as well as at local outlets.

Sculpture trail curator John Calder hopes that many distant art-lovers will be encouraged to come to Lyme Regis - now for the first wave of sculptures, and again to catch the full blown festival in September.

To this end, dozens of outlets across the region have been recruited to distribute the sculpture trail maps, with 600 having already been deployed to outposts such as the Arnolfini Gallery and Spike Island Art Centre in Bristol, Dillington House, near Ilminster, and the Broomfield Art & Sculpture Trail Hotel near Barnstaple.

Closer to home, there are now three outdoor leaflet dispensers right on the sculpture trail.

One is next to John's own installation "Turmoil", on the East Cliff Trail



(pictured), and another is next to Greta Berlin's "Lost Identity", on the Parkland Trail, and the third is outside the Malthouse Gallery in the heart of the Artisan Trail.

The first phase of the sculpture trail is now up and running and you can tell organisers what you think by taking part in their online survey on the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com/sculpture-trail/ where you can also find out more information about the event.

CONTINUING our series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of all men from Lyme Regis and surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Cecil Clifford Sanders, John Edward Nichols and Arthur Hugh Lister.

With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Royal British Legion for the research.

CECIL CLIFFORD SANDERS
Private, 1/6th Battalion,
Gloucestershire Regiment,
Service No. 3355

Born in Lyme Regis in 1894 and died on July 22nd 1916 in Somme, France. CECIL Sanders worked at Lloyd's Bank in Bristol and enlisted in the city. He arrived in France on March 31st 1915 and in April 1915 moved to Armentieres and then into trenches near Le Gheer.

In June 1915 he moved to trenches opposite Messines, then to Les Brebis, near Loos, before moving into trenches at Hebuterne in July 1915.

In November 1915 the 1/6th Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, made their first raid on enemy trenches and went on to see action on the Somme during fighting at Albert and Bazentin in 1916.

On July 21st 1916 an assault was made on enemy positions. Capt. G.E. Elliott and nine men were killed, 2nd Lieutenant A.R. Smith and H.E.H. Sutton, and 83 men were wounded and nine missing. Private Cecil Sanders and 2nd Lieutenant A.R. Smith died of their wounds on July 22nd 1916.

The son of Clifford and Louise Sanders of Malabar, Church Street, Lyme Regis, is buried at Puchevilliers British Cemetery, France, plot II.A.3 and commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials



in the parish church and in the town.

There is also a plaque to his memory in the St Michael's Parish Church and he is also commemorated on the war memorial of St Paul's Church, Clifton, Gloucestershire. His name is also recorded in the Lloyd's Bank Memorial Album 1914-1918.

JOHN EDWARD NICHOLS
Lance Corporal, 1st Battalion,
Devonshire Regiment,
Service No: 11345

Born in 1896 in Misterton, Somerset, and died July 23rd 1916 in Somme, France

JOHN Nichols lived in Compyne and was a shepherd at Lower Farm. He enlisted in Axminster and arrived in France on April 2nd 1915.

The 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment took part in the Battle for Hill 60 on May 1st 1915 where the Germans used poison gas. In July 1916 they were held in reserve during the Somme Offensive but later that month the battalion was sent forward to trenches at near Longueval.

On the July 23rd 1916 at 8pm, German artillery opened up on their position and at 10pm the 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, attacked High Wood. During this action a shell burst killing four men and severely wounding Lance Corporal Nichols. He later died of his wounds at 15th Field Hospital near to the front line.

He is buried in Dantzig Alley British Cemetery, Mametz, France, grave I. A. 5.

ARTHUR HUGH LISTER, MD, CMG
Lieutenant Colonel, Number 19
General Hospital, Royal Army
Medical Corps
Born November 1st 1864 in Leytonstone, London, and died July 17th 1916 at sea

Arthur Lister graduated from Cambridge in 1886. In 1897 he was appointed assistant physician at the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. Before the war he held a commission in the Territorial Royal Army Medical Corps, and had been in command of the 2nd Highland Field Ambulance.

Although in poor health, he volunteered for general service at the outbreak of war. He arrived in France on November 12th 1914 but by early 1915 had been put in charge of 19 General Hospital in Alexandria, Egypt, where for his excellent work he was awarded with the honour of Companion of Order of St Michael and St George.

He had suffered from pulmonary tuberculosis for a few years previous to the war, and although he received repeated warnings from his colleagues he took the risk and worked on with unflagging energy, until he was forced to give in and died on his way home and was buried at sea.

Son of Arthur and Suzanna Lister of 871 High Road, Leytonstone, London, and husband of Sybil Lister of Old Rectory, Purley, Reading, the Lister family also used High Cliff House in Lyme Regis as their holiday home.

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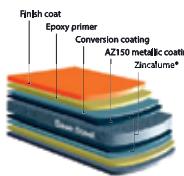
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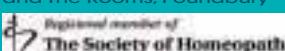
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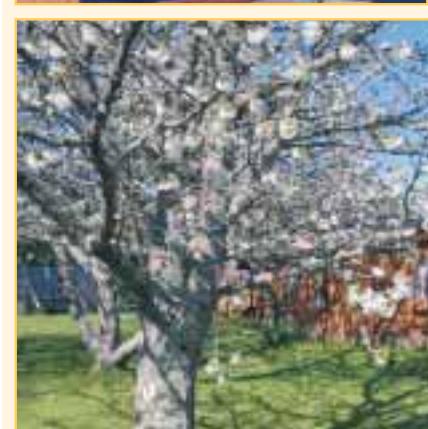


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LYME'S RED LETTER DAY - THURSDAY JULY 21st

YME Regis has been basking in the first heatwave of the season and organisers of Red Letter Day tomorrow (Thursday) are hoping the glorious weather will hold for an appearance of the RAF's crack aero-

batic team, the Red Arrows. The Arrows are due to scorch over Lyme Bay at 7pm on the dot. The weather forecast is overcast with inland cloud cover so the organisers are keeping their fingers crossed

that conditions will be perfect for the Red Arrows' spectacular manoeuvres out to sea, maintaining a four-decade association between the aerobatic team and Lyme Regis.

A programme of events has been

organised leading up to the early evening display, which is expected to attract thousands to the resort - hence the Red Letter Day.

The full programme - part of Lyme Community Week - is listed below.

LYME REGIS COMMUNITY WEEK PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Sunday, July 17th throughout the summer

EXHIBITION, Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade. "Lyme During the life of HM The Queen", collated by local historian Ken Gollop.

Sunday, July 17th

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club, Marine Parade Shelters.

Monday, July 18th

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Lyme Regis Development Trust, Marine Parade Shelters.

Tuesday, July 19th

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Lyme Regis Musical Theatre.

7.30pm **OPEN AIR PRODUCTION** of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* at Theatre Square with sweeping views of Lyme Bay as a backdrop, staged by the Marine Theatre. Gates open 6pm each day. Tickets £10 adults, £5 children.

Performed nightly until Sunday, July 24th

8pm **MUSIC BY THE SEA**: Featuring Lyme Regis Town Band, Performance Area, Marine Parade shelters.

Wednesday, July 20th

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Fund, Marine Parade Shelters.

RED LETTER DAY - Thursday, July 1st 2016

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Rotary Club of Lyme Regis. Come along and join in the fun, and support our charities, namely Lend with Care, Purple4Polio and other Rotary charities. We will have limited edition souvenir glass plaques and unique glass ornaments, we will be demonstrating the superb Somerset-based disaster relief charity Water Survival Box (run by Rotary), and of course promoting our fun-filled Selfie Cow photographic competition. All of our profits on the day will go to our charities. Join us and have a bit of fun.

9.30am to 11.30am: **RED LETTER DAY BREAKFAST** at the Hix Oyster & Fish House restaurant in Lister Gardens. Scrambled eggs and salmon with a glass of bubbly. **FULLY BOOKED**, tickets £10.

10am to 12noon: HUNT THE RED LETTER

Start at Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade, for families. No entry fee. Search for the Red Letters (24 in all) in Broad Street shops and complete the message. Red Arrow themed prizes.



2pm to 3pm: HUNT THE RED ARROW

Start at Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade, for families. No entry fee. Discover the Hidden Red Arrows in Broad Street Shops and

answer five questions about the Red Arrows. Red Arrow themed prizes.

2.30pm: RED AMMO

Performance Area, Marine Parade. Get your own back - local councillors and members of the press go into the stocks. Three wet sponges for 50p.

3.30pm: RED ARROW HAT COMPETITION

Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade. No entry fee. Two classes - adults and children. Make a hat with a Red Arrow theme. Red Arrows themed prizes.

4pm: RED ARROWS PAVEMENT ARTIST COMPETITION

For children at the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade. No entry fee. Colouring chalks provided. Red Arrows themed prizes. Sponsored by Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee.

6pm: RED ARROWS STRAWBERRY & FIZZ

Lister Room, Marine Parade. Watch the Red Arrows and enjoy strawberries and a glass or two of bubbly. **FULLY BOOKED** available from 01297 446155 in aid of Cancer Research UK.

6pm: RED ARROWS 100 CLUB RECEPTION

Red Letter Day Marquee, Marine Parade. For members and invited guests only. Sponsored by By The Bay.

7pm THE RED ARROWS DISPLAY

See the RAF's world famous aerobatic team perform their breathtaking manoeuvres over Lyme Bay

7.30pm: RED ARROW SCHOOLS PAINTING COMPETITION

Red Letter Day Marquee, Marine Parade. Presentation by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell.

7.15pm: RED ARROWS AUCTION

Red Letter Day Marquee. Auction of canvas of award-winning photographer Richard Austin's iconic photograph of the Red Arrows over the Cobb.

8pm to 10pm RED LETTER DAY FINALE

Performance Area, Jubilee Shelters. Finish Lyme's special day with popular local band Delta Tango 7, sponsored by Guitars On The Beach.

Friday, July 22nd

From 10am: Featured Organisation - Lyme Regis Town Mill. Free samples of goods baked with Town Mill flour, ground on the premises by our volunteer millers. We will also have some of our baking kits, books, craft kits and other gift items for sale to raise much needed funds to keep the historic mill going.

PLEASE NOTE:

Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week will be held between Saturday, July 23rd and Sunday, July 30th. Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival will be held between Saturday, August 6th and Saturday, August 13th.

Enjoy the day but park responsibly

WITH the Red Arrows appearing at 7pm on Thursday, July 21st, meaning that residents and visitors will be able to see the display and not have time off work, the town is bracing itself for one of the biggest crowds ever.

Those planning to travel into Lyme are being encouraged to do so as early as possible and are urged to park responsibly.

The main car parks in the town - Monmouth Beach, Cabanya (both at the Cobb), Holmbush and Charmouth Road are likely to fill up early in the day.

Both park and ride schemes in Sidmouth Road and Charmouth Road will be operating until late.

Limited street parking is available and visitors are asked to park responsibly and not to block the highways or to encroach on private property by blocking householders in.

For the kids and the young at heart

A NUMBER of events have been planned for **RED LETTER DAY** especially for the kids - and young at heart!

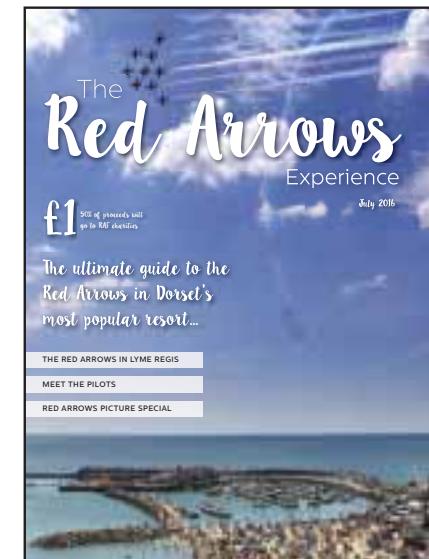
These include a Hunt The Red Letter, Hunt the Red Arrows, a Red Arrows Hat Competition (also open to adults) and a Pavement Artist competition. The winners of all of these will receive Red Arrows themed prizes.

Pupils from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme and Uplyme's Mrs Ethelston's School have also taken part in a Red Arrows painting competition.

The winners will receive their prizes from the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell.

Keep in touch via our social media

WHILST the weather may not be as sunny as the start of this week, the forecast for the Red Arrows is encouraging. To keep in touch with announcements about the weather and any other programme changes, follow us on Twitter at @Lyme RedArrows or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/redarrowslyme. A public address system will also be operating on the seafront to keep the crowds informed.



Get your own back on the councillors!

AS a bit of fun on **RED LETTER DAY** (July 21st) Lyme Regis residents are being given the chance to get their own back on local councillors - and the press!

Some sporting members of the town council (three at the time of going to press - Cheryl Reynolds, Jeff Scowen and Sean Larcombe) have agreed to go in the stocks and be pelted with wet red sponges. The event is being billed as **RED AMMO!**

Joining in the fun and representing the town's press will be journalist Geoff Baker who has upset a few in his time!

The event will start at 2pm and not 5.30pm as stated in last week's View from Lyme Regis.

DON'T miss our special publication, **The Red Arrows Experience**, which will be on sale on the seafront for £1. Half of the proceeds will be donated to RAF charities.

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And once inside, and in your seat, Waiting for your weekly treat, 'A Star Is Born', 'Night Must Fall', Or 'Casablanca' with Bogey/Bacall.

At home, the wireless had pride of place, Glowing in its Bakelite case, But only pictures in your mind, Nothing like the big-screen kind!

From the early days it was so exciting, With quality films and Holophane lighting, And later Stereo Dolby Sound, Then 3D pictures to amaze and astound.

Lady Regent beat three score and ten, But eighty was just beyond her ken, In March this year she burned to the ground, Devastating all of those around.

We watched as she burned with firemen bold, But the fire was fierce and had a hold, With sirens and shouting - an unholy din, No one could stop the roof caving in.

But that was then and this is now, Owners Scott have made their vow, They say the Regent will rise once more, From the ashes of its blackened core.

By Paul Starck,
Lyme Regis

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Comments on football club were made to protect public money

LymeLetters

IN reply to Stuart Broom's letter in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (July 13th), I would like to make the following comments

1) As a reporter employed by *View From* I suggest in future he learns to do some homework before using his employers pages to manipulate the facts.

2) I have never been against the football club receiving a grant, in fact I stood up at the original grant meeting and supported the football club saying it was one of the oldest most successful and had the largest number of members in the town and fully deserved support. This is on the recording and in the minutes.

3) My comments about the £100,000 at a later date was that the project should be overseen by a properly qualified contractor or surveyor as this £100,000 was not ours but that it was public money, an awful lot of public money, and as a councillor I needed to ensure the work was properly supervised.

4) My comments about "jobs" that had gone wrong in the past had absolutely nothing to do with either work at organisations in this town or indeed council money. It was purely a comment about jobs I have observed over my life being married to a carpenter in the building industry for the last 52 years!

I am so angry that this letter was a complete and utter fabrication of any of my comments. I was voted on council by the people I believe in and support in this town, a town I love and people I respect. I am sickened that anyone would believe I could be that vindictive.

So, I ask you to print this letter for me to put the record straight and in future to suggest to your employees that they do their homework before using

your paper as a vehicle for their misguided opinions.

Cheryl Reynolds,
Lyme Regis

I HAVE just read the long letter that one of your own personnel has been allowed to have published this week (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 13th) about how much money has been given to various clubs and associations.

But I was horrified at the remarks he made about Councillor Cheryl Reynolds who has been doing so much for so many clubs and for the young people in this town, and I feel that he owes Cheryl a big apology for the things he said about her.

I do not know many, if any, who have worked so hard since becoming a councillor and that one of your own staff has had the temerity to accuse her, as he has done in his letter. He has twisted her remarks to suit what he believes and should retract them and make an apology in your next edition.

Joan Cool,
Lyme Regis

EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE: Mr Broom is not an employee of this company. He is a freelance sports reporter contributing to our sports pages in Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth. As a former club captain of Lyme Regis Football Club, as was his elder brother Robert, and his father Gordon being a much-respected club chairman, he is entitled to express his opinion on this matter.

View from the churches

THE John Challenger concert at St Michael's Parish Church last week delighted the 50 or so who came. John's repertoire was varied, something familiar and new for everyone.

Thanks to all who supported the annual beach stalls in the Marine Parade shelters. The sunshine delivered and there was a buzz all day as locals and visitors tried the tombola and ate the cakes. A great team effort and a very long but satisfying day!

I mentioned last week that the United Beach Mission's Beach Team are coming from July 24th. Not only can you meet them on Lyme's sandy beach Sunday to Friday at 2.30pm and Monday to Friday at 11.15am until August 19th, the Beach Team will also conduct the 4pm service in Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street on the four Sundays. This will be followed by tea and biscuits, but on July 31st by a full tea with homemade savouries and cakes.

News from Uplyme Church: Come and join us for our Summer Worship each Sunday morning at 10am. It will be a simple, informal worship service, followed by refreshments. Our themes will be varied and different each week.

The Superheroes holiday club will take place in the gallery for children. There will be DVDs, food and lots of exciting activities all based around brave, strong, small, kind and clever superheroes.

If you prefer a more traditional and contemplative form of worship with hymns and conventional liturgy, join us for our evening worship at 6pm each Sunday. During the summer worship weeks Holy Communion will take place during evening worship.

A concert will be held at 7.30pm on Friday, July 29th with Bethia Houigan, mezzo soprano, and Thomas Colwell, baritone, performing operatic and traditional songs for an enchanted summer's evening. Tickets are £10 on the door or free for under 18s.

As you stroll along the Marine Parade next Sunday, July 24th and enjoy the town band playing, you can time your visit for 3pm and enjoy the 'Songs of Praise' with several locals choosing a hymn they enjoy. Look forward to seeing you there.

Jane Skinner
Team Vicar, Golden Cap Benefice

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Weymouth's annual Lifeboat Week gets underway this weekend with a service on Sunday, July 24th at the ferry steps which

will include the blessing of the Lifeboats from 7.30pm.

Following the success of last year, the service will once again be held at the ferry steps near to the Pavilion. During the week many other events will be occurring as listed below, the week will be rounded off at the Lifeboat Station with the Grand Raffle Draw at 4pm on the 30th.

house-to-house collections will also be held throughout the week.

Please come along and support the volunteer lifeboat crews as they get lifeboat week underway.



A host of events planned for traditional, annual fundraising event for Weymouth Lifeboat Week

Sunday 24th July 2016

Blessing of the boats. North side of Weymouth Harbour adjacent to the Pavilion.

Monday 25th July from 6:00pm

The week continues on Monday 25th July 2016 with the Lifeboats, Lifeguards, Coastguard Rescue teams and Helicopter demo in the area of the Nothe Gardens. There will also be shore side entertainment, stalls, food, bar & music.

Thursday 28th July at 6:30pm

Thursday 28th July see a similar demo at Bowleaze Cove.

Saturday 30th July from 10.30am to 4pm

the Lifeboats & station will be open to the public from 1030 - 1600. Come along, have a look at the boats, meet the crew and perhaps consider volunteering with the RNLI in some way!

Unfortunately, due to the filming of a feature film around Weymouth harbour on Wednesday 27th & Thursday 28th July 2016, the BBQ usually held in Weymouth Sailing Club has had to be cancelled



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Vital Statistics - Phyl Clare III

Range: 3 Hours at Max Speed

Class: B Class

Speed: 35 Knots

Category: ILB (Inshore Lifeboat)

Weight: 1.8 Tonnes

Self-righting: Manually operated

Crew: 3-4

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9pm

Sat 23 July

Nag's Head,
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Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT

THE LIZARDS

9.30pm

Sun 24 July

Nag's Head,
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CITY LIMITS 3-6pm

Crown Inn,
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GUT & STEEL

4pm

Hope & Anchor,
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JOHN DE BARRA

4.30pm

Wed 27 July

Marine Theatre,
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JAMES BLACKSHAW
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Thu 28 July

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Spellbinding cinematic acoustic guitar at the Marine Theatre

THERE will be a rare - and possibly last chance - opportunity to see James Blackshaw perform live at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, July 27th before he hangs up his touring boots for the near future. He plays in Lyme Regis en route to the Port Elliot festival, his last scheduled date.

Expect long instrumental tracks, sounds that transport you somewhere else - hypnotic, layered and cinematic. He also sings on a few tracks, but his music is all about the atmosphere and otherworldly space created by one man and a guitar.

James performs celestial and spirit-lifting guitar-led compositions. Meditative in quality, cinematic in scope, his music spirals gracefully across complex patterns, motifs and harmonics. He made his name as a 12-string acoustic guitarist, and his relationship with the instrument is near perfect. With an extensive back catalogue to his name on labels like Young God, Tompkins Square and Important Records, he has developed a unique playing style that takes Takoma school finger-picking into an entirely new place. Swirling overtones, cascading notes and a thousand points of light cascade from his guitar and create ever-shifting textures that bear the influence of contemporary classical composition, post-rock dynamics and invisible soundtracks as much as the Amer-

ican folk guitar tradition.

Despite his transcendent state music he is a grounded and earthly fellow who has been written about with reverence and has played churches, folk clubs and large concert halls on his many travels in the US, Europe and Japan. These have included extensive touring with the reformed Swans, as well as collaborative performances with Hauschka and Nancy Elizabeth. He performs and records as a member of Current 93 and with Jozef Van Wissem as Brethren of The Free Spirit.

James Blackshaw plays at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, July 27th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10, available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



James Blackshaw

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Local born trumpeter to feature in Burton Bradstock Festival

INTERNATIONALLY renowned trumpeter Ross Brown who grew up in Shipton gorge is one of many Stars from around the world who will be performing in this year's Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

Ross attended St Mary's Primary and Colfox schools in Bridport before attaining a Scholarship to go to Wells Cathedral School, one of four specialist music schools in England. From there he studied at the Royal Academy of Music with the country's top Tutors. His Trumpet teacher in Bridport when there was Neil Cuthill and he played locally with both St Swithun's Silver band directed by Rex Trevett and West Dorset Music Centre under Pat Crawford.

Ross continues to have close ties with the area, his family living locally. He has performed on the world's stage with the country's leading orchestras. His largest audience was the live global broadcast of the Royal Wedding of HRH The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge in Westminster Abbey in April 2011.

Ross will be playing in Thursday's Concert which begins with tangos performed by Craig Ogden and the festival players. This will be followed by a rare opportunity to hear a performance of William Walton's Façade with Claire Bradshaw and Sandy Burnett reading Edith

Sitwell's poem's set to music which will be guaranteed to make you smile. On Friday Ross will be part of the star studded Gala Concert entitled Shakespeare and Music in which he plays Purcell's music for the Fairy Queen.

The 36th Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art under the Artistic Director David Juritz has again attracted musicians of the highest calibre. These include amongst others, jazz vocalist Tina May, Kosmos, pianist Caroline Dowdle, Milos Milivojevic, David Gordon, Anna Hashimoto and Craig Ogden. The music is complimented by the exhibition of work by local artists that is open throughout the Festival.

The Festival is held from 13th-21st August.

For full details visit www.burtonbradstockfestival.com brochures from Bridport Tourist Information. For tickets Tel. 01308 897203



Ross Brown

Gypsy jazz and folk from Budapest Café Orchestra

LED BY jazz violin superstar Christian Garrick, the Budapest Café Orchestra play traditional folk and gypsy-flavoured music from across the Balkans and Russia. mournful Klezmer melodies, raucous Romanian Doinas and Hungarian Czardas.

Beautiful ballads, such as the theme to Schindler's List and Andy Statman's haunting Flatbush Waltz, are all encountered. Evoking vivid images of Tzigane fiddle maestros, Budapest café life and gypsy campfires – plus a few surprises along the way – a show by the BCO is good enough to make you want to book that holiday down the Danube!

They're hard to describe, you just have to see and hear them. The Budapest Café Orchestra is as fantastically exciting as it is musically impressive. Jazz violinist Christian Garrick leads from the front as the BCO journey far and wide across the Balkans and Russia, Klezmer, Romanian Doinas, Hungarian Czardas. This is no simple Tzigane tribute band – expect surprises, diversions and adventures along the way.

Like the Ukulele Orches-

tra of Great Britain the Budapest Café Orchestra exceed any expectations in their mission to entertain. Hugely entertaining, immense skill and profound musicianship. They have won acclaim from fans, fellow musicians and critics alike for their electrifying and entertaining shows.

The Budapest Café Orchestra play at Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on Friday, July 22nd at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £14 or £12 for members and concessions from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



Budapest Café Orchestra

The Langham Wine Estate Tasting Room is now open for tours, tastings and sales!

The Langham Wine Estate Tasting Room will be open this Saturday, July 23rd from 12-4pm, when you can pop in for a glass of Langham wine to accompany food from local caterers.

Guided vineyard tours will run regularly throughout the afternoon. Justin Langham and winemaker Daniel Ham hope you can join us, we can't wait to officially open our doors for the first time!

Housed in an old milking parlour dating from the 19th century the Langham Estate tasting room is full of character and charm. With views of the vine-

yard and winery, it's the perfect place to taste through our selection of internationally award winning wines.

We're also serving sausages from the famous Dorset Ansty Herd of Gloucester Old Spots and burgers from Steepleton Bill's herd of Dexta cattle in Milton Abbas.

Summer Opening Times at Langham Wine Estate, Crawthorne Farm, Dorchester are: July, Thurs-Sat, 11am-5pm; August, Tues-Sat, 11am-5pm; and September, Thurs-Sat, 11am-5pm.

Circus Wonderland returns to Bridport for family fun

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is returning to Asker Meadows with high flying acrobats, unicyclists and clowns promising thrills and spills for all the family.

Appearing in the UK for the first time, the Chalimero Troupe will be launched like lightning from the springboard, flipping and flying across the arena, whilst one wheeled wonders Duo Hatton will dazzle audiences with a unique unicycling union of breathtaking balance and perilously poised perfection.

Daring Italian trapeze stars Duo Roma defy gravity in a harrowing high altitude heart stopper, and there will be a special appearance from a Robot Transformer.

Amidst the action and excitement, award winning clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol are returning to scale new summits of silliness with their crazy comic capers.

Mr Popol, who is also known by day as Circus Director Paul Carpenter, is particularly pleased to be returning to Bridport. "This will be our third visit to the town, and we always receive a great welcome," he explained. "We have built up a very loyal following in Bridport as our show is really aimed at the family audience with lots of comedy and participation, as well as the more daring acts that will have you on the edge of your seat!"

Huge fans of the television series "Broadchurch", fans Kakehole and Mr Popol will be spending any spare time checking out local locations used in the series.

Circus Wonderland is appearing in Asker Meadows, Sea Road South, from Wednesday August 3rd until Sunday August 7th.

Show times are weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm & 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm.

For further information about the show visit www.circuswonderland.co.uk or contact the box office on 07531 612240.

Win free tickets

To celebrate their return to the town Circus Wonderland are offering reader's of the View From a free family ticket, valid for two adults and three children in the ringside seats worth £72.

To win this free ticket to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowadays, all you have to do is answer the following question:

What is the name of Cakehole and Mr Popol's favourite television series filmed in this area?

Post your answer to Circus Competition View From, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or you can enter by e-mail by sending the answer together with your name, address and contact number to broom2006@btinternet.com.

Entries close at noon on Friday, July 29th and the family chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.



Two go for £15 at this Saturday's Comedy Club

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GET READY for some more top notch Comedy Fun at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 23rd, with a stellar bill of some of the finest, funniest and delightfully excellent comedians around.

Featuring New York's Abigollah Schamaun, heavy metal alternative mayhem from Andrew O'Neill, stand up animation from Little Howard himself and all compèred by the splendidly funny Howard Read.



Abigollah Schamaun

The Comedy Club will be the last evening before Bridport Arts Centre closes for the Summer to complete the refurbishments. The Arts Centre is carrying out a host of improvements to upgrade the 19th Century chapel and former School house that is home to Bridport Arts Centre. To mark the end of the summer season the Arts Centre and the *View From Bridport* are offering a special ticket promotion to all readers. Readers can buy two tickets for this great night for just £15. See accompanying voucher for full details.

Tickets for the Comedy Club are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.15, 14.15
Sun: 11.15, 17.15, 18.30

Star Trek Beyond 2D 12A

Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.45, 14.00, 20.15
Sat: 10.45, 14.00, 19.30
Sun: 11.15, 14.00, 20.15

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Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 17.15
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Fri-Tue: 11.30, 14.30, 16.00
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Thu: 10.10, 12.00, 13.30, 16.00

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Football and family fun at Yeovil Town

YEOVIL TOWN is staging a families fun day on July 30th when the League Two club plays its final pre-season friendly before the season kicks off in earnest on August 6th.

Swindon Town are the visitors to Huish Park and kick off is at 1pm. After the match manager Darren Way and the players will all join in, posing for photographs, signing autographs and showing fans around the stadium.

A bouncy castle, beat the goalie, table football and table tennis are just some of the planned attractions. Plans to develop the stadium will also be on display.

Club chairman John Fry said: "We thought it would be fun to emphasise the fact that we believe we are at the heart of the community and very much a family club."

Tickets for the match are £10, adults; £5, 65s and over; £5, 16-21; £1, under 16. Tickets are available at Huish Park, over the phone 01935 847888 and online.

The first league game, on August 6th, is at home to Notts County, kick off 3pm.

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MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

THURSDAY JULY 21ST

BRIDPORT: Robert Golden will give a talk entitled 'Neoliberalism: Fascism's bedfellow' in the Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay WI Summer Fete at the Salthouse. 11am-4pm. Refreshments, stalls and bottle tombola. All welcome, free admission.

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Antiques Valuation and Tea Party to be held at the Manor House, Buckland Newton, 3.00pm - 6.30pm. Paul Alterbury has kindly agreed to join the valuation experts from Dukes Auctioneers. Entrance £5, to include tea & scone. Cost to value up to 3 items, £5. Children's activity area. All proceeds to restoration and improvements to Buckland Newton Church.

FRIDAY JULY 22ND

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 23RD

DORCHESTER: Langham Wine Estate Tasting Room opening. 12-4pm. Enjoy a glass of Langham wine to accompany food from local caterers. Guided vineyard tours will run regularly throughout the afternoon.

SATURDAY JULY 23RD - WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

LYME REGIS: Five Glass Artists—Alex Archbold, Kathy Collins, Celia Goodman, Myra Wishart and Harriet Pelham—demonstrate the beauty that can be achieved with kiln-formed glass in this joint exhibition which features abstract sculptures, wall hangings and functional decorative vessels. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.com

SUNDAY JULY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details

MONDAY JULY 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY JULY 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dinosaurs Clay Workshop age 5+ at Munchkins Play Café, 33 Trinity Street, Dorchester.

10.30am-12noon. All ages can join us for a dinosaur story then younger brothers and sisters can enjoy Munchkins while older kids get creative. Have fun making your favourite dinosaur using air drying clay, then use paint to decorate it. Please pre book your space on the workshop at Munchkins. £6 per child.

WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

SEATOWN: The RNLI annual BBQ / Hog Roast will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 4.00 pm. Highlight of the evening will be an Air – Sea rescue display at 7.00 pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies). In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food, a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting at 2pm. A traditional village fete with a novelty dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A "Royal" Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.

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Make it a Memorable Day Out at World of Country Life, Exmouth

EVERY DAY is different at World of Country Life in Exmouth - park mascot 'Appy Angus has invited some of his friends to pop in over the six weeks of summer so visitors can expect some amusing antics going on!

Every Monday is Minion Monday - those cheeky Minions are out and about on the park causing mischief and mayhem! Every Wednesday is Wild West Wednesday - expect some rootin', tootin' Wild West fun and games with Sheriff Angus on hand to run that naughty Tennessee Tim out of town! And every Friday is Pirate Friday - shiver me timbers, Captain 'Appy Angus is back creating mayhem on the Pirate Ship - walk the plank!

Other regular events throughout the summer include Nick Nature in Bugland, pony grooming, arts & crafts, circus skills and loads more!

PLUS! All the usual daily activities to enjoy - Hawkridge Birds of Prey flying Display, ferret & duck racing, goat walking, bottle feeding and the day would not be complete without a ride on the famous Deer Train Safari - hand feed the red deer and llama!

The stars of the park are the animals. Waiting to meet you are the deer, llama, goats, sheep, ponies, donkeys, ducks, chickens, ferrets, pigs, wallabies, rheas, rabbits, guinea pigs, gerbils and our newest addition to the family, Sven & Olaf - two adorable Alpacas born this spring!

You can take a stroll back in time through the farming museum and the

Victorian Street, marvel at the many vehicles in the Hall of Transport and the collection of motor cycles lovingly collected over the years by our local 94 year old enthusiast Reg Imray.

With three age specific, indoor soft play areas, full size pirate ship play area, trampolines, big slide and the play park to run around too it's a challenge to do everything in one day.

A hearty breakfast would set you up for the day or you can enjoy a relaxing afternoon cream tea on the decking both available at Farmer Lee's Food Barn along with a great lunch menu but if you don't have time to stop there's the Tractor Takeaway or the Pasty Shack Takeaway and if the weather is fine you could head for the BBQ!

You can check out the full itinerary on www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk or follow us on Facebook so you don't miss a thing but don't forget your camera to make sure you go home with some great memories of summer 2016!



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THERE'S a world of fun-fuelled action and excitement just waiting to be discovered at the multi-award winning Haynes International Motor Museum, the UK's largest exhibition of the greatest cars from around the world.

Younger visitors are able to test their driving skills at the awesome Haynes Motorland outdoor activity centre, which is packed with a myriad of motoring-themed interactive games and miniature vehicles for children.

The construction zone has a host of impressive looking, large scale adventure play JCB diggers in a giant sand pit, with the coin operated Super diggers where you can operate an actual digger bucket. There is a play petrol station, garage and realistic road layout.

Children can challenge themselves on 'Haynes Hatch' go-kart race circuit with its coin-operated electric vehicles, as well as the Vroom Room; featuring a soft play area for younger visitors.



The 'Supercar Display' in Supercar Century has an iconic 1981 Lamborghini Countach 400s, a 1995 Jaguar XJ220 and a 1973 Porsche 911 RS Carrera on show.

The Motorcycle Mezzanine houses around 70 motorbikes including motorcycles from around the world and the Forshaw Speedway Collection, the world's largest and most complete speedway display.

Throughout the summer the museum hosts lots of exciting events, including Kids' Discovery Days being held every Wednesday, starting on the 27th July and during August. Bring your children along to see how missions they can complete in order to win rewards at the end. This activity is offered at no extra cost over the normal admissions price. For a full list of all the 2016 events and more about the museum itself, including entry prices, visit www.himm.co.uk or call 01963 440804.



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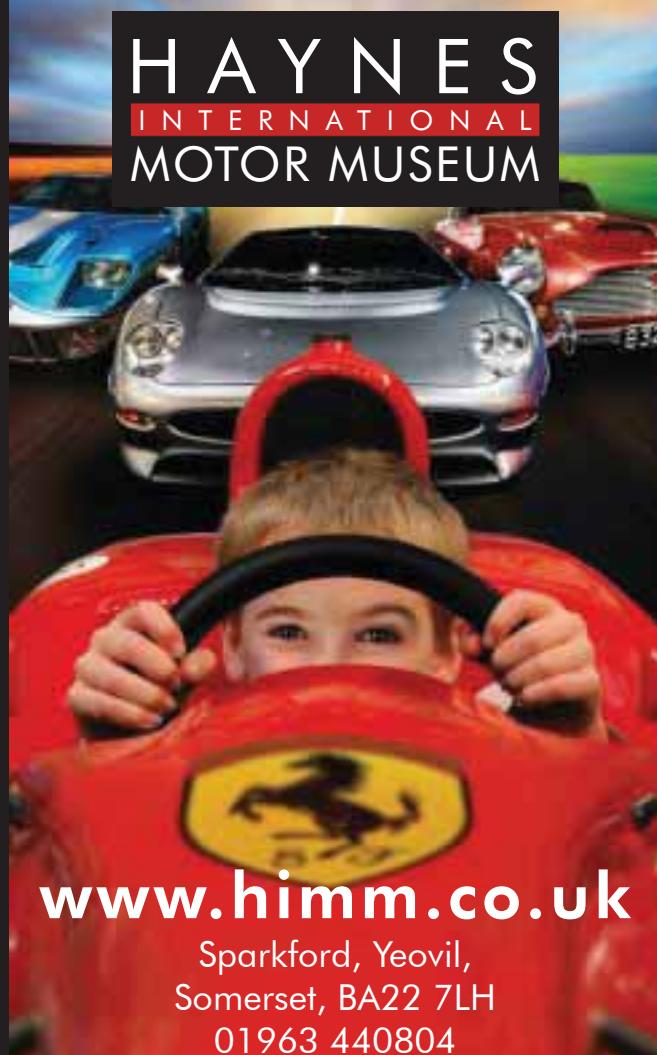
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Summer Holidays

Forde Abbey & Gardens

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Please see our website www.fordeabbey.co.uk for full details of all our events: the Summer Fair on 28th July will have live music, lots of food, over 60 stalls in the shopping village, classic cars, a funfair, falconry from horseback, a dog show and scurry – something for everyone to enjoy during a great day out.



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Bridport Leisure Centre

Finding Dory Family Swim Sessions this summer at Bridport Leisure Centre

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Other summer activities at Bridport Leisure Centre

The Big Splash FUN Sessions will be running throughout the summer from 2:00pm - 3:00pm on Mondays, Fridays and Sundays in the Main Pool and Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in the Learner Pool. Both pools are filled with a variety of fun floats, mats, woggles and toys for all the family to enjoy. The Big Splash INFLATABLE Sessions will be held in the Main Pool on Wednesdays and Saturdays between 2:00pm - 3:00pm. The Inflatable session features our 'Twin Track Extreme' Inflatable which includes the Two Lane Head to Head Racing Play, Squat Tunnel, Hurdles, and Balance Slope, Biff 'N' Bash, Water Gap Jump & not forgetting the Climb & Slide! Under 8's must be accompanied by a paying adult (16+) or parent on a ratio 1:2. Adults (16+) are not permitted on the Inflatable.

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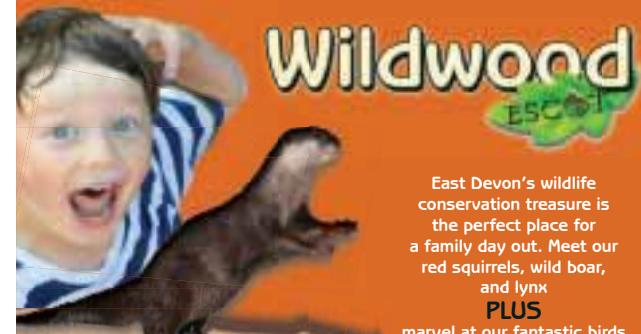
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The famous PECO Model Railway Exhibition is open all year round and features superbly detailed layouts in every major gauge of track. The Exhibition is complemented by the Model Shop which houses a vast stock of model railway goods.

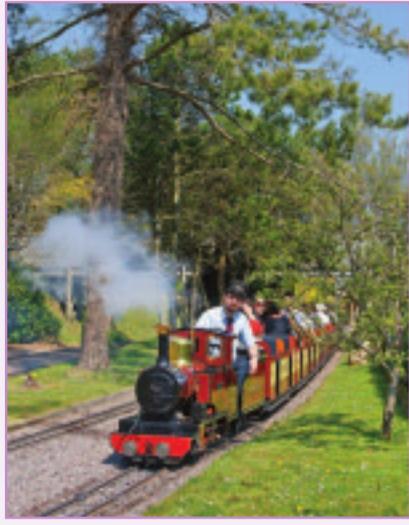
The Millennium Celebration Garden was completed in the year 2000 and consists of five stunning Garden "rooms". The individual garden names of Sun, Moon, Rainbow, Roof and Moat Garden reflect the nature of the flowers, shrubs and trees to be found in each. A purpose-built



meeting room, the Station Gallery, sits beneath the Roof Garden and is the perfect venue for art exhibitions, conferences and work-shops.

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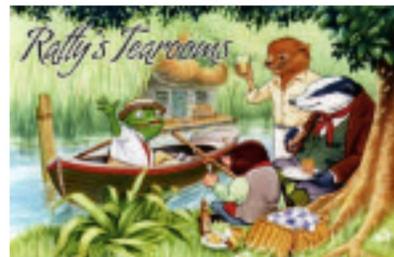
There are also a number of landscaped lakes, which at the same time are an important home to a plethora of species, all varied in size and aspect and quite distinct owing to the flowing, interesting contours of the land. The lakeside cafe serves morning coffee and afternoon teas.

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Osprey Leisure Centre

Osprey Leisure Centre Summer Kid's Club 2016

THIS school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 -14 years from 25 July through to 2 September.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an indoor football academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the half day multi activity sessions on the same day give 2 extra full days from 9am - 4pm which have recently been added to the programme earlier in the year.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the

chance to add a lunch for only £3.00 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch, being active and having fun this summer season?

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.



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Seaton Tramway

Summer at Seaton Tramway!

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The site is fully accessible for pushchairs and wheelchairs, and a mobility tramer is also available for hire, making the site the perfect day out for the whole family! The Countryside team offer a range of events at Seaton Wetlands throughout the year from bug hunts to nightwalks, full details can be found in the Countryside events guide or online eastdevoncountryside.co.uk.

For more information on facilities or to arrange the hire of the tramer please visit: eastdevoncountryside.co.uk or contact the Countryside team via email: countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk or call: 01395 517557. Find the team on social media @wildeastdevon



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Summer Holidays

Sunny Days Nursery & Playdome



Sunny Days Nursery @ Playdome Announces New Summer Holiday Club

Holiday Club

Starts Monday 24th July - Friday 2nd September 2016

We welcome bookings for 0-11 year olds at the nursery on occasional basis as well as a place for permanent childcare. There is limited availability so please book early to avoid disappointment.

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We hope to also offer activities such as:

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- Water Games
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Bridport's Jamboree

BRIDPORT Arts Centre and The Lyric Theatre have teamed up to bring young people & families an exciting mix of live theatre, creative workshops & fun activities this August as part of a new school holidays programme called Jamboree.

Megan Dunford, Participation Officer for Bridport Arts Centre says: "We are so excited to be able to offer young people & families some really inspiring & creative events this summer. We have a (almost) life-size whale coming to West Bay that you can step

inside for free, there is messy play, live theatre and a chance to win prizes by making Sculptures on the Beach. We look forward to seeing you at a Jamboree event soon!"

The activities range from story telling and puppet making for young children to more specialised activities for teenagers such as aerial skills with local performer Charlie Bicknell. The activities will be taking place at venues across Bridport. Full details can be found online at www.bridport-arts.com.

What a Pantomime on Portland!



The Hardups take a selfie at the ball!

EARLIER this year, local actors, writers, technicians and artists joined together to create a brand new theatre company. Isle of Portland Amateur Dramatics Society (IPADS) was formed to work as part of the local community, making theatre fun and accessible for all.

Cinderella, the company's inaugural production, sees a cast of local actors with decades of shared experience at companies around the country, led by Stephanie Clifton winning hearts in the title role of Cinderella, and Cassandra Grindley putting the charm into Charming, as the heroic Prince. With the ever-popular Mark Sampson-Vincent and Alan Allberry as the Ugly Sisters, the show also introduces Katrina Duvall as the wicked but hilarious Baroness Hardup. A talented supporting cast, with songs galore, much-loved traditional gags and routines, and a romance to melt even the hardest heart, mean that Cinderella will appeal to children of all ages (including those who are, and always will be, children at heart!).

The company has been formed as a part of the Portland Borstal Officers' Club, which is approaching its centenary celebrations as a hub for the local community. With a purpose built theatre auditorium, two reasonably-priced bars, and plentiful free parking, the Club, located opposite HMPYOI Portland in Grove Road, provides the perfect setting for the theatre group.

"Portland Borstal Officers' Club is a true local gem," comments Mark Sampson-Vincent. "We've been so fortunate to be welcomed so completely as members of this venue, which has views from the bar which cannot be beaten. Joe Blewett, who runs the club, and his team, have been so generous with their support, and we've been incredibly lucky to have members of our technical crew, especially Les Hill, join us as a result of our being part of the Club."

Stephanie Clifton, who is drawing on years of principal role experience with various companies to create the title role, agrees. "We've been most fortunate of all in our venue – we can't believe how supportive people have been, and we feel so completely at home here. Every theatre company has its own pri-

orities and its own goals. At IPADS, our aim is to make theatre friendly again. Once upon a time, going to the theatre and enjoying the fun and enrichment it brings, was a normal part of life. We want theatre to be accessible and enjoyable for all. With all the trouble and hostility in the world, IPADS just wants to make people smile."

Cinderella, a traditional pantomime with a real positive spirit, has been written with today's audiences in mind.

"My Cinderella is brave," says Stephanie. "Yes, she is patient and good, but she's also strong and independent, courageous and loyal. She is a perfect role model and what could be better than to spend time letting your children not only soak up positive influences, but also see them laughing and joining in throughout the panto, as have the children who have been to watch some of our rehearsals."

Tickets for Cinderella are available now (Adults £7, Children £4), from The Jailhouse Café (IRC The Verne), The Paper Shop (Fortuneswell) and Portland Borstal Officers' Club. Alternatively, email IPADS.contact@gmail.com and the company will make sure your tickets arrive with you safely. Performances are Friday 22nd July 7.30pm and Saturday 23rd July 2.30pm & 7.30pm.

Prince Charming cordially invites you to his ball. Bars will be open for all performances, including pre and post show, and extensive free parking is available for carriages of all shapes and sizes. Don't miss the romance of the year (and some song and dance routines that will leave you crying with laughter!).

Bridport Musical Theatre Company is Crazy For You!



FOLLOWING the outstanding success of their 2015 production of "West Side Story" double award winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company are pleased to present the new Gershwin musical "CRAZY FOR YOU" at the Electric Palace, Bridport from August 24th to 27th. Tickets are now on sale at the Tourist Information Centre Bridport. Early booking advised!

Hard-rocking tribute to legendary Motörhead

MOTORKILL – the UK's top Motörhead tribute – bring their awesome headbangin' live show to Winstons in Seaton on Saturday, July 23rd for one night only.

Having plied their trade for several years, playing all the big festivals in the UK and Europe, they come to the South West paying homage to the late, great Lemmy.

As the band themselves say: "With the sad loss of Lemmy earlier this year, we aim to remind people just what a giant of a man he was by playing a greatest hits set with a smattering of lesser played tracks."

Winston's manager, Chris Oakes, said: "This is a big event for us and for any true rock fan the chance to hear 'Ace Of Spades' and other classic tracks recreated live is one gig not to be missed."

Tickets are £10 in advance or £13 on the night, and are available from Winstons in Seaton, Beer Village Stores and Ax Music in Axminster. The show takes place on Saturday, July 23rd at 9pm.



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The Centre boasts a large restaurant that prides itself on serving delicious home cooked food every day, using quality local produce. The attractive setting of the Craft & Design Centre is well complimented by the warm and friendly service. Meals and refreshments are served in the relaxed atmosphere of the Restaurant and Conservatory. The breakfast menu is available from 10am - 11.30am, with freshly cooked bacon, eggs and beans or toast

with marmalade and preserves. For lunch, homemade soups, hot dishes accompanied by vegetables or a selection of salads, which are created daily using fresh local produce. Fine coffees and teas, with a choice of pastries and cakes, are available throughout the day, with Dorset Cream Teas a specialty. For a real treat, indulge yourself with a scrumptious High Tea, available between 2pm - 4.30pm.

A little something for every one...

The Craft Centre has a fantastic range of unusual gifts for all, which include: cosmetics, cards for all occasions, pens, jewellery, fashion handbags, men's gifts, gadgets, gardening gifts, craft kits, traditional toys, a large selection of

candles, clothing, stationery, china, glass, clocks, pictures, and much, much more...

They also have a fabulous selection of food offering superb: Jams, Chutneys, Preserves, Handmade Chocolates, Country Wines, Non-alcoholic Fruit Drinks, Cider, Cider Brandy, Kingston Black Aperitif, Dorset Biscuits, Pastas, White China, Linen and Kitchen Gifts.

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Come and be inspired...

There are also lots of other individual units at the Craft Centre. Each one has something that would appeal to everybody, both young and old.

Caboodle & Caboodle Classics

Dozens of children's accessories, all carrying different names, from hairbrushes and Alice bands to clocks and door-plates. Caboodle

is a real godsend for those with children or grandchildren with unusual names, as almost everything in the shop can be personalised.



For the inveterate scribbler or list maker there are notebooks in all colours lining the shelves. Or for the more artistic there are hand-decorated sketch books in a range of sizes.

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Mingled Yarn Weaving Studio

A fascinating selection of handwoven textiles and weaving, spinning

and textile craft supplies. Mingled Yarn has now expanded into a weaving workshop and retail shop. Local weaver Sally Parker is working here at her looms, producing a variety of individually hand-woven textiles. The studio also features unique and original textiles from other local weavers – scarves, wraps, hats, bags and tapestry art, all individually crafted in Dorset and Somerset.

Malcolm Giladjian

Malcolm comes from a line of Professional and Amateur artists. Malcolm paints with oil and mixed media, his work has a visionary quality, charged with energy. Malcolm loves to portray natural colour and light. The reflections in water burst with colours, each

ripple acting as an individual mirror showing off its surroundings in a splendid way. Some of his work is so full of colour that people say that it makes them feel happy. One would describe his work as being of an abstraction of nature where the essence of the subject is still there without the detail reducing the subject to dominate shape and patterns.

There is a fantastic range of original paintings, limited edition prints, wooden sculptures, hand-crafted ceramics, illustrated greetings cards and other unique items.



The Attic Gallery

Nestled quietly in the rafters of the Craft Centre, just waiting to be discovered, you can find the Attic Gallery. It features bespoke artwork created by established artists and emerging talent. With a passion for all things beautiful and creative, we exhibit a vibrant collection of local artwork in many different styles and mediums.

With a large free car park and disabled access to most of the Centre, come and visit Broadwindsor Craft Centre, enjoy a fabulous breakfast, lunch or tea and see the vast array of gifts available in the shops.

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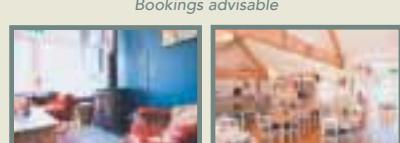
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Property View

5 TIPS FOR PAINTING WALLS

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. A wall colour you don't like is hard to live with and as there are so many different colours and finishes to choose from, it's important to try a new paint first. It is a good idea to apply a little of a new colour to each wall, so you get the full effect and can see how it looks at different times of the day. Printed colour charts aren't accurate, so don't rely on them, and the same is true of paint colours viewed online - always try the paint in the room it'll be used in.

2. Once you've found an emulsion you like, you'll need to work out how much to buy. The paint tin will have information on coverage, and you can use an online paint calculator to work out how much paint is needed per room. These calculators take into account things like the size of the walls, windows and doors, but not the type of emulsion you're using or the state of the walls themselves.

3. As soon as you start applying an emulsion, you'll be able to see how well it covers and get an idea of how many coats you'll have to do. The quality of the emulsion will affect the number of coats, as will the state of the walls. More paint will be needed to cover textured

wallpaper and lumpy and bumpy walls than smooth ones (new plaster should be sealed first to make it less absorbent). Some emulsions cover better than others and in my experience, budget ones rarely cover well. It's worth paying more for a good quality paint that provides excellent coverage than scrimping and paying for it later.

4. The colour you use can also affect how much emulsion you need. Pale colours may not cover as well as dark ones, and if you're painting new plaster with pale emulsion, there may be patches you can't cover easily - use a stain-block paint or a basecoat emulsion on these. Basecoat emulsions, which are white and cover better than most standard emulsions, are useful if the emulsion you're using isn't covering well. If you're painting over dark walls with a pale colour, for example, you'll save time, effort and paint by applying a basecoat first.

5. It's obviously better to have too much emulsion than not enough, as long as you can return it - most DIY stores will refund unused tins, although usually not from paint-mixing machines (unless faulty). Sometimes, the same

colour can change slightly between batches of paint, especially with paints that use natural pigments, so not buying enough in the first place can be disastrous.

PRODUCTS OF THE WEEK

Valspar has launched Valspar Collections, five new ranges of carefully selected colours inspired by everything from cosmetics and literary classics, to outer space. Available in a variety of finishes, including dead flat matt and mid sheen, the ranges are full of colours that cover beautifully. They can be used on multiple surfaces, including walls and woodwork, and are designed to be scrubbed, which is a big plus in a wall paint. Valspar Collections are available in B&Q stores, costing from £19 for 1litr.

Also new from Valspar is a range of quality paintbrushes and rollers. Both the brushes and rollers have grooved rubber handles for a good grip, while the roller sleeves are incredibly soft, giving a great finish.

HOW-TO TIP

Spray-painting garden fences and sheds is the quickest and easiest way to get the job done, but don't do it when it's windy because the paint will go everywhere, even behind you. We're having a wet summer so far, so make sure garden wood is completely dry before painting it, whether you're spraying it or not.

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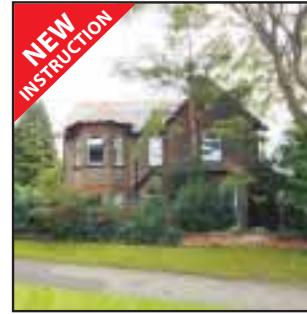


A spacious two bedroom first floor apartment in quiet location on Charlton Down. The apartment is available to rent unfurnished and will be available from early September 2016. The property briefly comprises: Inner hallway, master bedroom with en-suite shower, WC, wash hand basin, second bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living/dining room. Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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South Walks Road, Dorchester

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Beaminster Guide £249,950
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Broadwindsor Guide £475,000
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Corscombe Guide £425,000
Detached natural stone house with fine country views. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Double garage and parking. Lovely gardens. EPC = E

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Beaminster Guide £219,950
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Beaminster Guide £219,950
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Drimpton Guide £199,950
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WANTED
Mr & Mrs. E who have sold subject to contract, urgently require a bungalow in the Beaminster area. The property must be two or three bedrooms and in the £300,000 - £350,000 price range. They are very motivated and are actively viewing through Symonds & Sampson



Beaminster Guide £295,000
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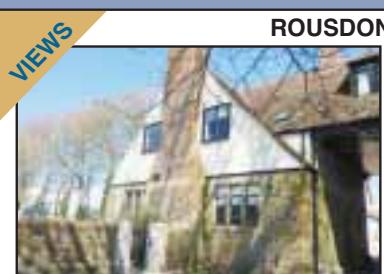
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Recording a range average of 90 problems per 100 vehicles (pp100), considerably better than the industry average of 113, Vauxhall models also performed well across individual classes. Most notably, the Vauxhall Insignia topped the mid-size class, while the Corsa and Mokka models came third in the small and compact SUV classes respectively.



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The Vauxhall Insignia outperformed its closest rival by 16 pp100 vehicles, and was stronger than the class average to the value of a staggering 46 pp100. On average the small category achieved among the best results, with the Vauxhall Corsa ranking

third, 15 pp100 ahead of the class average. In the rapidly-growing compact SUV class, the Vauxhall Mokka also achieved third. With a notable score of only 65 problems per 100 vehicles, the Mokka was an impressive 45 pp100 ahead of the class average.

"It is brilliant to see that our cars are performing well for durability after they have left the showroom," said Rory Harvey, Vauxhall's Chairman and Managing Director. "Providing high-quality, reliable vehicles is a priority of ours, and to see models across the range achieve these results and outperform their premium rivals is great."

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THE advice from skincare experts at this time of year is to slap on the SPF 50 sun cream to protect your skin from the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays. That's not practical with the body panels of a Nissan crossover... and it's also not necessary.

As Europe begins the holiday season, Nissan has revealed for the first time just how tough the UV protection is on its crossovers such as the Qashqai, Juke and X-Trail. The answer is the equivalent to Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 500.

All new Nissan crossovers come with a high quality, multi-layer paint finish which has been tested to endure the most extreme temperatures in the world. During de-

velopment, Nissan's engineers expose sample paint panels to 500 watts per square metre of UV light, which is more than 10 times the UV radiance of natural sunlight. So if SPF 50 sun cream will keep human skin safe outdoors in July and August, Nissan paints are equivalent to SPF 500.

Key to stopping Nissan's crossovers peeling like your nose in the summer sun is the manufacturer's new £1.34million environmental test chamber. Recently opened, the facility at the European Technical Centre – at Cranfield, UK – means Nissan engineers can recreate many years of UV exposure in real-world conditions in a matter of weeks. Their mission is to

ensure Nissan crossovers will deliver a lifetime of quality performance.

The hi-tech light bulbs in the new chamber emit 92,000 watts of intense heat, which is equivalent to 2,300 of the 40-watt type found in many homes. Combined with elevated temperature inside the chamber, the cabin of any crossover on test reaches a staggering 120 degrees Celsius. To ensure outstanding durability at the other end of the temperature spectrum, it can also drop to a shivering minus 50 degrees Celsius.

For European markets, it means Nissan crossovers are safe to soak up the summer sun on France and Spain's hottest Mediterranean beaches, and be buried under

metres of snow in the chilly north of Finland and Norway.

"Just like human skin, car paint is affected by intense UV rays that are capable of breaking down a surface, so we test for durability to ensure lasting product quality," said Dean Gillett, an environmental test engineer at Nissan.

It's not just paint that's tested with UV light. All plastics, seat fabrics and adhesives go through the same rigorous development process to make sure they can cope with extremes of temperature.

Test results have led to real 'attention to detail' engineering. Dean explained that Nissan crossover components can change by region to

make sure the customer gets a high quality performance year after year. He added: "A good example is the gas struts which hold the tailgate

open. They're different around the world because the gas in the cylinder is temperature sensitive."



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Infiniti breaks new sales records in first half of 2016



▲ The Infiniti Q30

ROLLE, Switzerland – Infiniti finished the first half of 2016 with a new sales record. In Europe, the car manufacturer sold 9,535 vehicles in the past six months – up 177% over the same period last year. 1,586 vehicles were sold across the continent only in June – marking an increase of 154%. Across the highly competitive EMEA region (Europe, Middle East, Africa) 16,251 Infiniti cars were sold in the first half of 2016 – up 45% compared to the results from the same period of 2015. In June 2,838 customers have bought a new Infiniti in EMEA – 46% more than in June 2015. Strongest model in Europe was again the premium active compact Infiniti Q30, which found 6,438 customers year-to-date.

Within Europe Infiniti was most successful in France: During this year, 2,190 Infiniti cars have been sold across the

country so far – an increase of 260% in comparison to the same period of the year before. In June, sales went up to 448 vehicles – more than twice as many as in June 2015. In the UK, in the first half of 2016, 1,565 customers chose a new Infiniti – an increase of 157% over the first half of 2015. In June, 569 cars were sold in the UK, which corresponds an increase of 447%. In Italy, since January, 1,119 cars were sold, almost five times as much as in the same time frame of 2015, when 192 cars were sold there. In June, 277 customers have bought a new Infiniti, up 889% versus June 2015. With 1,208 vehicles cars sold, Infiniti in Germany was able to increase its sales by 152% compared to H1 of 2015. Furthermore, in June 124 vehicles were sold, making up an increase of 51% comparing to June 2015. "We are very proud of the sales

achievements we have made in 2016 this far. The results highlight the trust that customers have in our vehicles. With the QX30 premium active crossover, the newly upgraded Q50 sports sedan and the all-new Q60 premium sports coupe to be launched later this year, we are confident to continue our success in Europe", said François Goupil de Bouillé, Vice President of Infiniti Europe, Middle East and Africa.

Worldwide Infiniti sold more than 110,200 vehicles in the first half of 2016, which corresponds to an increase of 7% over the same period last year. In the month of June, more than 19,300 cars were sold, up 15% versus June 2015, and in the second quarter of the year (April-June), Infiniti set a new record with almost 53,000 vehicles sold representing an increase of 4%.

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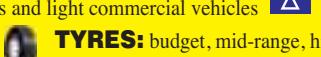
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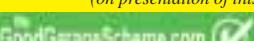


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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bakers' cook up exciting victory

First team frustrated at rainswept Barnstaple

Devon League 2nd XI Division C
UPLYME & LR 2NDS 173-7 BEAT

KENTISBEARE 2NDS 164 ALL OUT BY NINE RUNS
WITH the Uplyme 1st XI having to endure a long journey to Barnstaple only to find their game rained off without a ball being it bowled, it was left to the 2nd XI, and in particular the Baker family to take centre stage and enhance their position in C Division East writes Eddie Clarke.

Due to the Horticultural Society Summer Show the seconds had to decamp to Woodbury CC to face opposition from Kentisbeare, victors over Uplyme in the reverse fixture.

With skipper James Dunford commanded to play for the firsts, the side was led by David Matthews who lost the toss and was invited to bat first on a hard uneven pitch.

It took some time for openers Eddie Clarke and Henry Perry to adapt to the bounce against the pacey attack of Tom Eldridge and Sam Budgett but they managed to reach 57 without loss. Then Clarke tried one quick single too many and was run out for 27. As is often the case one wicket brought two, Perry bowled for 13 by Rory Dennis.

New batsmen found it difficult to make a start especially with Dennis and Henry

Lunn taking pace off the ball and bowling accurately. Dennis finished with 3 for 20.

When Neil Baker joined Matthews Uplyme were in trouble at 81 for 5 but together they put on 37 before Matthews was caught behind.

However, Ian Thomas and Baker produced an array of attacking shots to take the score above the 150 mark.

Baker perished on 45 his highest score for the club. Thomas remained unbeaten on 21 and Kentisbeare were set a par total of 174 to win.

Kentisbeare captain Chris Gillett and partner James Sprague set about the run chase in a steady fashion and had to be watchful of the away swing of Ben Taylor. It was Taylor who made the breakthrough when he had Sprague caught by Perry in the gully for 7.

He then followed it up, trapping Farley lbw and finished a fine spell with figures of 2 for 27 from his nine overs. He was well supported by Sam Wooster who although wicketless found a good off stump line and conceded only 30 runs from his nine overs.

The rest of the Baker family, George and Emily then added to the contribution made by their father earlier. Playing his first game of the season, George bowled

Sid Lunn for 0 and Emily took four wickets, two well caught by Matthews on the boundary and the others by Wooster and dad Neil in close positions.

The key wicket was that of captain Gillett who had held his side together with a knock of 61. Emily's figures of 4 for 39 would have been better but for a number of wides which helped Kentisbeare creep closer to the target.

With eight wickets they edged up to 157 and looked to be taking control until the introduction of Perry tied up one end and forced Dennis to attack Baker. The result was her fourth wicket after a fine running catch from Matthews.

Bunker and Eldridge took the score to 164 and in the penultimate over they attempted to run on a throw that had ricochet from Bunker's bat, but Emily Baker was alert to the situation and her return resulted in the run out of Eldridge and a fine nine run win for Uplyme.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI
E.Clarke run out (Sanders) 27
H.Perry b Dennis 13
D.Norman c Gillett b Dennis 4
M.Matthews* c Sanders b Farley 30
S.Wooster b Dennis 2
G.Baker c Gillett b Bunker 0

N.Baker c Gillett b Eldridge 45
I.Thomas not out 21
E.Baker not out 1
Extras (16w, 3lb, 6b, 5nb) 30
Total (for 7wks, 45 overs) 173
Kentisbeare best bowling: R.Dennis 9-2-20-3.

KENTISBEARE 2ND XI
C.Gillett c Matthews b E.Baker 61
J.Sprague c Perry b Taylor 7
J.Farley lbw b Taylor 1
S.Lunn b G.Baker 22
O.Thomas run out (Perry) 14
H.Lunn c Wooster b E.Baker 4
H.Sanders b Shepherd 0
S.Budgett c N.Baker b E.Baker 4
D.Bunker not out 12
R.Dennis c Matthews b E.Baker 9
T.Eldridge run out (Clarke) 2
Extras (18w, 7b, 1lb, 2nb) 28
Total (all out, 44 overs) 164
Uplyme & Lyme Regis bowling: B.Taylor 9-2-27-2, S.Wooster 9-2-30-0, G.Baker 6-0-27-1, R.Sherfield 9-0-28-1, E.Baker 7-0-39-4, H.Perry 4-1-5-0.

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts	Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Seaton	11	171	Clyst Hydon	11	170
UPLYME & LR	11	154	Hinton	11	161
Cullompton	11	148	Exmouth	11	161
Kilmington	11	131	Halberton & SP	11	146
Feniton	11	129	Kilmington	11	143
Clyst Hydon	11	126	North Devon	11	114
Filleigh	11	125	UPLYME & LR	11	113
Countess Wear	11	118	Kentisbeare	11	98
Axmminster	11	110	Countess Wear	11	88
Barnstaple & Ptn	11	106	Axmminster	11	58



◆ **WICKETS:** Emily Baker was the most successful of the Lyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI's attack with 4-39 in the narrow win over Kentisbeare. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme Regis bowls**Men in County Final**

THERE was another disappointing week for Lyme Regis bowlers in the leagues; the championship side going down 2-8 to Greenhill whilst the ladies got whitewashed at Dorchester.

The men did however get themselves into the final of the County Cup with a fine semi-final win over Wimborne. They will now meet Poole Park in the final.

The Ladies missed out on a final slot in the Top Club competition losing out on shots scored, having tied the disciplines.

A men's four competed for a final spot playing a strong quartet from Wellowth at Poole Park.

The game was tightly contested but a dropped five towards the end wasn't recoverable and the Lyme finally succumbed by three shots in very hot and humid conditions.

Meanwhile, the ladies team in the Edna Paisley League, are in currently sat in second spot and are enjoying a very successful run.

On Thursday, Lyme hosted the annual Silver Jubilee trophy in which invited clubs take on seven Lyme teams, in an all-male affair to lift the coveted prize. Competing were teams from Bridport, Chardstock, Seaton, Sherborne, Sidmouth and Topsham.

Unfortunately Ottery St Mary were a no show. The eventual winners were Topsham who won on a countback having tied with two other teams on +13.

Results**Dorset Men's Championship:**

UPLYME REGIS 54 GREENHILL 58

T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 20-21; G Clode, R Ridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 20-14; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 14-23.

Friendlies**Lyme Regis 103 SIDMOUTH 86**

T Young, B Smith, A Weech 29-16; A Darvill, N Solomon, E Skeemer 14-12; M Heneghan, N Bond, J Kesterton 17-13; L Young, P Knight, S Wood 12-18; P Ward, C Bell, D Wood 13-13; D Courtney-Smith, B Moon, N Benson 18-14.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

Putting lesson from Fearon

THERE was a very early start for the men on Sunday for the 'Dawn Patrol', with 14 teams competing in the a three-man team Texas Scramble off a shotgun start writes Peter Crowter.

Handicap was 1/6th of combined and a minimum of four drives used from each player.

Ian Kearley(14) and his team of Phil Winton(12) & Mike Vincent(12) emerged the winners with a score of 57.7. Runners up were Richard Parry(19), Barry Pitcher(21) & Barry O'Mahony(9) with 58.8. In third place was the team of Robin Ormsby(18), Mark Mc-Master(22) & Mike Savage(9) with 59.8.

On Saturday it was the Junior's Open and it was visiting players that took the prizes. Jacob Tidswell from Weymouth was the winner after count-back with 79-970.

Second with the same handicap and score was Alex Dytham (Broadstone) also scoring 79-9-70. In third after count-back was Ed Fry (Westonbirt) with 96-24-72. Weymouth's Mark Rankin(5) in 4th carded the best gross score of 77.

The highest placed Bridport player was Mannie Wellman in 6th place with 99-26-73.

Meanwhile, there were 19 entrants for the Midweek Stableford. Patrick Harper(9) lead the field scoring 36 points. In second was junior Kieran Mulhall(7) with 34 and in third place was Dave Howat(16) with 33.

In the Hardy B League Bridport cut down visiting Ferndown Forest 4-1.

The veterans' Thursday competition was the 6th and final round of the Holmes Cup.

Brian Fearon was a head and shoulders above the rest of the field with a nett 68. This was largely due

to some excellent putting with four 20 footers disappearing into the cup.

Second in Division One, after count-back, was Colin Hore carding a nett 72.

In Division Two Tony Burwood and Brian Osborne bith scored 76 with former winning on count-back.

RESULTS: D1 - 1st Brian Fearon 81-13=68, 2nd Colin Hore(acb) 88-16=72, 3rd Roger Pollock 92-20=72, 4th Keith Hicks 92-18=74.

D2 - 1st (acb) Tony Burwood 99-23=76, 2nd Brian Osborne 99-23=76, 3rd (acb) Dave Smith 100-22=78, 4th (acb) Mick Kelson 102-24=78.

Fearon & Hore both received a one shot handicap cut.

The overall winner of the Holmes Cup (best three scores from the six rounds) was Peter Marshall with a nett total of 211. Second was John Pitchford with 213.

The eclectic winner was Peter Marshall scoring 67.18. Second was Vince Adams 69.29.

Saturday saw the **Ladies section** competing in The Captains Weekend Stableford writes Di Neal. The winner was Judy Walters with 32points and the runner up was Julie Oliver 31.

Tuesday brought The Sylvia Frampton Medford competition; nine holes of Medal and nine of Stableford, the winner has the lowest score.

The trophy was won by Liz Thompson with 22 Medford points and the runner up was Sally Woolmington with 24.

An Inter Club match match against Came Down played at Bridport resulted a win for the visiting team.



◆ **HAPPY TO HELP:** From left; Colin Hoare (Division One), Mike Savage (D2), Andrew Blackmore (D3), Ian Kearley (Club Captain) and Brian Rollinson (representing chosen charity On Course Foundation) pictured at the recent Sunday competition at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Certificates for Cadets

At the final session of their course, with ages ranging from 6 to 11 years, the latest group of Lyme Regis Sailing Club **Oppie Cadets** finished with capsize drill and a test of knots. All couples had achieved sailing on their own and were delighted with their success. About half will go on to buy their own Optimists and continue with the Intermediate Oppie group after the holidays. A bbq was provided by Sue Stubbs and Cathy Aitken with a team of parents. Medals and certificates were presented by Vice. Commodore Dave Stubbs. The next course will be in spring 2017.

Meanwhile, an **exclusion zone** will be established on the water for the Red Arrows display on Thursday as the flight path has to avoid crossing spectators or buildings.

Details of the zone, which is in operation from 1830hrs to 1930hrs on July 21st, and the accompanying Local Notice to Mariners, is posted on the Harbour Office Noticeboard and has been circulated to all harbour users and watersports clubs.

Last Sunday brought calm seas and light, fickle breezes of only 3-5 knots, making the strong tide once again a feature of tactics for competitors in the **National 18 Cup series**.

Eight of the 16 who signed up for the Cup completed the first race, but the second had to be abandoned due to course conditions when confusion over the positioning of the windward mark led to it being subject to protest.

The proliferation of pots with flags in the race area led to the mistake. However, the third race proceeded normally, with six finishers.

Both races were won by Dave Stubbs with crew Paul Aitken, while Simon Clark took a second as did Pete Morton.

Sailing his Contender, a single-handed trapeze class, youth sailor Fraser Earle gained a 6th and Jake Stow, with Max Helston, in the Fireball got a 5th.

Results: National 18 Cup (and Midsummer Series Races 4&6) 1st Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400) 2nd Pete Morton (Albacore), 3rd Hilton Davis (K1)

1st Dave. Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400) 2nd Simon Clark (RS 700), 3rd James Fuller (RS 700).



◆ **WELL DONE:** The young Oppie Cadets with their certificates

Dorset Cricket

Teenagers inspire Martinstown 2nds

Dorset Funeral Plan League

PREMIER LEAGUE

POOLE TOWN (18) 165-9 BEAT DORCHESTER (4)
80 ALL OUT BY 85 RUNS

DORCHESTER suffered a disappointing defeat at title rivals Poole Town.

Although the hosts total of 165 was 30 too many than captain Simon Mitchem would have liked, he felt his side was capable of beating it, but some poor batting on a very poor wicket was too much for the county side and they were dismissed for just 80 in reply.

Mitchem told *View Sport*: "The wicket was very poor, and got worse and worse as the game went - the ball was flying over the wicketkeeper's head."

"We bowled well, but dropped a couple of catches, then batting wise, I would back us every time to get 150 on our own pitch, but we didn't do well enough."

James Dunham (2-38) grabbed a brace early on and with Pete Horne (3-36) and Mitchem (2-15 off ten overs) saw the host's slump to 56-5 before Dave Miller (43) with the help of the lower order saw Poole Town reach 165 all out.

Dorchester were dealt a big blow in reply when run-machine Dan Belt was dismissed for a duck in the first over. In fact only Will McKay and Mitchem with 21 apiece became quite a tedious game in the end."

The victory moves Weymouth up into midtable with a cluster of other clubs and should ensure they are safe from relegation.

Browne added: "After two wins we have some selection issues with a lot of players vying for places after good performances."

Webb (19) ensured a good total to defend.

Hutchens (1-34) then helped Michael Pearce (1-14) tie down the hosts openers, and despite a determined knock from Will Sansom (44), more economic bowling from Harry Mitchell (1-16) and Graham Puckett (2-27) forced Ferndown to shut up shop as they slumped to 64-5.

With captain Chris Hill scoring a meagre 19 from 77 deliveries, the hosts limped to 130-7 off their allocation.

Browne said: "Paul (Payne) batted very well again with Dan Hutchens adding im-petus at the end."

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County Division 2

STALBRIDGE 2ND (6) 111 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK (20) 207 ALL OUT BY 96 RUNS

CATTISTOCK continued their winning run - but it wasn't all plain sailing.

They got off to a great start with Jon Legg and Martin Langford, putting on 104 before the latter was bowled by his partner's younger brother Ollie Legg (1-34).

Billy Walbridge joined Legg and they progressed the score to 151 before Matt Chant broke the partnership by bowling Walbridge for 22, and then claimed Steve Tucker (1).

Will Perkins (2-33) then struck twice quickly to leave Cattistock 161-5. Bradley Damen joined Legg and they appeared to have steadied the ship when Chant struck again taking four wickets in four balls. First he finally got rid of Legg for 91 (10x4), and with his next three balls claimed the wickets of Ollie Lee, Ben Golledge and Bradley Mullins.

Damen then clubbed three fours and a six as Cattistock passed the 200 mark before he became Chant's seventh victim (7-35).

Only opener and captain John Atkins (29) showed any real resistance as Cattistock's six bowlers bowled economically and regularly took wickets.

Legg capped a fine game by adding 3-10, whilst Lee (2-19) and Sam Baker (2-9) both bagged a brace, and Langford (1-14) took his revenge on Ollie Legg by shattering his stumps.

PORTLAND RT (20) BEAT COMPTON HOUSE (-20) SCRATCHED

County Division 3

BEAMINSTER (7) 169 ALL OUT LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 2ND (20) 171-6 BY 4 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER suffered the consequence of setting an inadequate total as Shillingstone 2nds won by four wickets with three overs remaining.

Batting first on an excellent surface, Beaminster failed to build significant partnerships throughout their innings. After losing both openers cheaply, Ali Crawford (14), Joe Hawkins (22) and Ross Baker (29) battled to rebuild. However both Crawford and Hawkins were dismissed to loose shots and Baker was unfortunate to be adjudged lbw to leave them on 89-6.

It was then left to the tail to rescue the innings. Justin Gurd top scored with 35 (3x4, 3x6) before Ade Phillips (17) and Nick Holley (21) shared a 36 run partnership for the ninth wicket. However Beaminster were bowled out with 11 balls remaining.

In reply, Baker (2-23) took a wicket in the first over and, with Ali Crawford (2-17) also applying pressure during an economical spell, Beaminster were given hope as Shillingstone stumbled to 98-5. However T Cowley (39no) and G Stonely (44) guided the visitors to their target.

DORCHESTER 2ND (10) 182 ALL OUT LOST TO

POOLE TOWN 3RD (19) 194-7 BY 12 RUNS

HAVING failed to win game since the opening fixture of the season, Weymouth recorded back-to-back win after easily beating bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers.

The Seasiders lost Ben Doidge (13) and Kieron Womble (8) with 46 on the board but a stand of 72 from Paul Payne and captain Simon Browne (22) gave them a good base to build from.

When Payne was finally out for 70, but Dan Hutchens bolstered the score with a quickfire 37 from 20 balls and with Dom

Crowe (9) rode his luck, and S Thompson (37)

put on 76 for the third wicket.

Further partnerships of 47 and 44 saw Poole reach 194-7 off their allocation, with H Wardak, Nathan Quinn and Will Morgan taking two wickets apiece.

Dorchester started well with Malcolm Stroudley and Martyn Richards looking well set after putting on 37 for the first wicket before Richards (24) was first man out.

Although Steve Clifford fell cheaply, Stroudley and Mike Peak took the score up to 65 before Stroudley (19) became the first of Heckford's three victims.

Dorchester then lost a couple of wickets leaving them on 94-5 before Macklin and Peak put on 51 for the sixth wicket.

But the skipper was dismissed for 72, and despite some good hitting from the remaining batsmen, Dorchester fell short.

County Division 4

ABBOTSBOURY (8) 172 ALL OUT LOST TO STURMINSTER & HINTON (20) 197-8 BY 25 RUNS

ABBOTSBOURY'S promotion ambitions suffered a blow as they came up short against a resurgent Sturminster & Hinton.

Sturminster captain Garry Horne elected to bat first and his side made a steady start in putting on 30 for the first wicket.

Simon Allen (1-31) found some extra bounce and Adrian Rose (11) could only fend to Frank Pittman at slip.

But the Abbotsbury bowlers found a further breakthrough elusive as Andy Beale (34) and Sam Scott (65) batted with confidence.

After a flurry of boundaries from Scott the opener was finally removed when spinner Aaron Oliver was introduced into the attack.

Oliver (4-53) struck again in successive overs as the away side slipped to 124-4 with eight overs remaining. But some strong hitting guided them to maximum batting points and despite a late flurry of four wickets in the final two overs, Sturminster were able to post 197.

In reply, the Swans lost Stuart Gill (3) early on but Pengelly and Steve Budd looked to dig in. However, with the score on 32 Pengelly (19) was bowled and the required run rate steadily climbed.

Nick Kneebone (37) and Budd (24) kept their wickets intact with a partnership of 53 before Budd was stumped.

With Chas Duerdorff now at the crease, the match started to swing back in Abbotsbury's favour, with Job's final over being dispensed for 19.

However the return of Rose (4-36) saw him remove Duerdorff (23) as the Swans middle order crumbled before Frank Pittman (26) staged a rearguard fightback before being stumped.

Jay Lintern chipped in with 10* but the Swans fell short by 25 runs.

County Division 5

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 56-0 BEAT HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (0) 55 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS

SAM Roles bagged a fifer and James Pretty four wickets as Charlton Down made short work of their nearest challengers Hamworthy Rec to remain unbeaten.

From the start the visiting batsmen were under pressure with the Stevens brothers tying them down and it was Matt (1-3 from six overs) that set the ball rolling by bowling J O'Brien for a single in the ninth over.

Opener T Wood who carried his bat for 15 not out and G Fraser (17) took the score to 33 before Pretty (4-20 from eight) and Roles (5-22 from 7.3 overs) took control and dismissed Hamworthy Rec for just 80 all out.

Captain Jae Miller was the dominant force scoring 44 (6x4, 1x6) from 35 balls, with Jack Eveleigh (6no) as Charlton Down easily passed their target without loss to take even greater hold on the title.

PUDDLETOWN (19) 168 ALL OUT BEAT BLANDFORD 2ND (8) 135 ALL OUT BY 33 RUNS

County Division 6

SHAFTEBURY (2) 68 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 2ND (17) 114-5 BY 46 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds completed a good weekend for the club with both teams winning for the second consecutive week.

With only one previous victory this season, it appeared a daunting task for Matt Rimmer's men against second placed Shaftesbury, particularly as they were one short.

However, a brilliant all-round perform-

ance from 14-year-old Nathan Quinn, and an inspired piece of bowling from Charlie Durrant, another 14-year-old, saw them cruise home.

Winning the toss, Martinstown batted first and, despite some good bowling, completed their 40 overs with Quinn producing a superb 36* as he guided his side to a rather meagre looking 114-5.

It looked easy for Shaftesbury as they reached 60-1 despite some economic bowling from Quinn (2-10).

However the game was transformed as Durrant produced a superb spell taking 4-3 from his four overs, and with Chris Monteith also weighing in with a brace, the hosts collapsed to 68 all out.

Rimmer said: "What a win, and what a boost for the player's confidence. They looked on track at 60-1 but Charlie's spell turned the whole thing around."

County Division Six

BRADFORD ABBAS (5) 105 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) 238-6 BY 133 RUNS

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

SYMENE (17) 179-7 BEAT

CREWKERNE (7) 176-4 BY 3 WICKETS

A DAZZLING unbeaten century from Liam Toohill saw Symene ease past Crewkerne with 10 balls to spare.

Winning the toss Crewkerne made steady progress against some tight opening bowling particularly Toohill (0-15 off eight) before Sam Rowswell was brilliantly caught and bowled by skipper Graham Bartlett (2-32).

This brought Charlie Male to the crease and after Nick Bodger (21) and Jack Make (2) had been dismissed by Charlie Parkman (2-32) and Will Parkes respectively with 50 on the board, Charlie Male and Nick Keylock looked to push the score on.

They added 118 for the fourth wicket before Parkes (1-27) removed Male for an entertaining 84 with Keylock unbeaten on 39 and a formidable score of 176-4.

Things did not look good for Symene in reply as Mark Culpitt (4-25) removed three of the top order with just 20 on the board.

However Toohill, brilliantly supported by the patient George Wyrill (15), took over.

They added 86 for the fourth wicket before another youngster Luke Robertson (15) helped add 23. His dismissal saw Toohill farm the bowling and it was fitting that he hit the winning runs with a six that also brought up his century.

Symene spokesman Nick Skrme said: "Liam was in terrific form and received great support from George and Luke who both showed great patience.

"Another young player Will Parkes was in great form with the ball as well. He bowled with a really genuine pace and was very lively and deserved a better return for his efforts."



◆ UNBEATEN: Liam Toohill cracked a fine 102*

Martial Arts

Seminar on offer

LOCAL martial art school Ichinen Bridport is offering a special self defence seminar in Loders.

The subject of this unique teaching is the defence on means of transport.

Martial art grandmaster Horst Lindenau (6th Dan) and his assistant master Steven Powell (3rd Dan) will instruct the attendees how to react in case of an attack while on any transport facility.

There are no educational requirements to take part.

It is suitable for men and women over 16 years of age.

Please wear loose clothing if you haven't got a Gi and some trainers.

The course will last over four hours and will take place at the Loders village hall, which is one of the dojos of Ichinen Bridport.

Part of the tuition will be inside on soft mats and as well some skills will be trained outdoors in the car park to create a realistic environment.

There will be training weapons involved such as rubber knives and fake hand guns.

Various scenarios will be studied like assaults in a car or taxi as well as on public transport like buses and train.

To join you please register by phoning 07968 235486. Every participant will receive an official seminar document of the Anti-Terror Combat organisation. Cost for this unique offer in Dorset is £22 to attract as many people as possible.

The seminar starts in Loders at 1 pm and will finish at 5 pm on Sunday, July 31st.

For more information see www.antiterrorcombat.com

Nags Head Darts

Table

	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	11	29
Tony Young	18	28
Tryrie Prowse	15	26
Dan Shakespeare	16	25
Ryan Cross	15	24
Merv Wackley	18	22
Mark Barnett	18	22
Flyn Jones	18	21
Matt Yarrow	13	19
Ray Powell	14	19
Rob Millward	17	18
Tom Bond	18	15
Andy Reid	17	13
Mike Durrant	18	10
Mark Bradley	18	7
Chris Higgs	17	7
Terry Peardon	16	7
M.Herbert	17	3
L.Prowse	16	1
Most 180s: M.Yarrow 10, T.Prowse & M.Fisher both 9, R.Cross 8, M.Wackley 6.		

Bridport Darts

Division One

Who's Darter

6 24

Dat Anchor

7 23

Four Caret Gold

6 22

Job Lot

7 22

Bear on us

6 18

Anchor Pirates

7 17

Against the Odds

7 12

Division Two

Pld

Pts

The Social Clubbers

7 36

Midnight Runners

8 27

Ad's Oddballs

8 26

Flashes Four

8 17

Four Musketeers

8 17

Pat the Hat

7 15

Bowls news

England too strong

BOWLS Dorset found their England counterparts too strong for them when the two sides met at Bridport last Thursday.

Making their first visit to Priory Lane for 19 years, the England side comprising bowlers from 11 counties as far away as Leicestershire and Yorkshire won five of the six rounds for a comprehensive victory.

Dorset's only victory was the traditional game between the two president's sides which saw the hosts triumph 26-16 over.

The Bowls Dorset side comprised of Ladies' President Ann Allman from Lyme Regis at lead with the Men's President Paul Tibble from Bridport at two.

Dorchester's Shirley Bowley was three, with Bridport's Brian Rumble, skip. The Bowls England rink included their President Michael Jennings from St Austell.

There were plenty of other local players representing the county. Marion Clements and Doug Obree (both Weymouth's Greenhill) and Stan Helliwell (Portland Borstal Officers) came along the coast road to play, whilst Carol Baker was also representing the county town.

Lyme Regis' Nola Stephens and Trevor Allman travelled from the Charlie Mercer Green, whilst Alison Tibble, Keith Brooks, Dave Roberts and Margaret Clapp had the advantage of playing on their home green.

Although the Bowls England side are predominantly retired people they did include two ex-England internationals in their ranks.

Black week for Bridport

Bridport Outdoor

IN Division Two bottom side Bridport B were beaten 35-40 by visitors FERNDOWN.

The game started off in rain and was called off after 15 ends. Liz Neuman, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange & Marion Tocher won 15-9, whilst Janet Bird, Diane S Butcher, Pauline Newitt & Janet Tattershall drew 12-12 and might have won in a longer game. However, the 10-19 defeat of Joan Griffiths, Pam Gray, Joan Seaton & Delphine Street meant Bridport only picked up three points.

The Ladies, struggling third from bottom in the Edna Paisley triples league, lost 20-37 against WELLWORTHY. Neumann, Mary Marsh & Eastman drew 12-12, but with Julia Williams, Jill Willcox, Dinah Wilson losing 8-21 the bagged just a solitary point.

In the annual LADIES v GENTS, the ladies were leading at teatime 49-53, but the men recovered to win 105-117. Ladies top rink was Daters, Gray, Jill Wilcox & Carter 22-11, whilst best for the men were Chris Taylor Bartlett John Carter & Scott 31-15.

Win leaves Gunners on target

Bridport & West Dorset Club Indoor

BRIAN Baker, Nova Varney & Martin Wilton's Gunners regained top spot in the Morning League with a 12-8 win over the Potters after Grovers knocked Spurs off top spot.

Bottom side Grovers including 'youngster' Bernard Perry in their side won 11-9. Perry is 84-years-old and just taken up the game. He regularly plays for four hours without a break and was on great form along with Rose and Chris Everest.

The Canaries of Sylvia Fletcher, Sandra & Mel Hargett are creeping after they scored a three on the last end to beat the Red Devils 11-10. Meanwhile Brian Savory, Erica Sarson & Barry Mapson's Magpies were winners over Foxes 12-4, whilst Gordon Lee, Len Guppy & Bob Hill's Hammers smashed the Toffees 13-7.

John Davies, Margaret Fifield & Brian Cattell's Cherries finished 1,2,4 to beat the Pensioners 20-10.

Eric White, Steve Clover & Wilton's Pugalists head the Evening League on shot difference following a 17-13 win over the Cyclists after Keith Peraux, Mapson & Hugh Rees's Divers went third beating the Fencers 22-11.

Liz Walker, Darren Simpson & Robin Pither's Swimmers drowned the pointless Wrestlers 20-4, whilst Caroline and Derek Earwood, & Baker's Gymnasts beat the Decathletes 19-9. The Equestrians finished strongly with Reg Dodd, Davies & Phil Hedges scoring 1, 3, 3 to give them the points over the Archers 17-13.

Brain Suffling, Mike Parsons & Martin Wilton's Rowers and Maureen Hicks, Geoff Hansen & Mike Fletcher's Hurdlers shared the points after an 11-11 draw.

Club records tumble at Littledown meet

A GROUP of Bridport Barracudas Swimming Club members recently attended the County Development Meet at Littledown, Bournemouth, recently.

The Meet is organised to give swimmers a chance of getting a qualifying time to enter the County Championships early next year.

Club Records were broken by; Georgina Mackey for 100 and 200 Breast, Kirron Wheeler for 50, 100 and 200 Back, Nathan Moore for 400 Free and Harry Stewart for 100

Breast.

The Barracudas recorded 32 Personal Bests: Daniel Batorsky 50 Free, George Boulter 50 Back, 50 and 100 Free, Timothy Boulter 50 Freestyle, Chloe Burns 50, 100 and 200 Freestyle and 100 Ind Med, Cole Dickinson 100 Back, 50 Free, 200 and 100 Ind Med, Holly Dickinson 50 Back and 50 Free, Charlotte Hussey 200 Back and 200 Breast, Daniel Hussey 50 Backst, Isabelle King 50 Back and 50 Free, Freddie Mackey 50 Breast, Georgina

Mackey 50 and 100 Free, 50, 100 and 200 Breast, 200 Ind Med and 50 Fly, Alexandra Moorey 100 Free and Nathan Moorey 100 Back. Caitlyn Sloman, Jess St Barbe-Baker, Daniel Van Zyl and Erin Parker also competed at the competition with good results.

The Club are looking for Coaches to join our Club on a voluntary basis. If you have a spare evening once a week or more and would like to help please contact info@swimbaracudas.co.uk.

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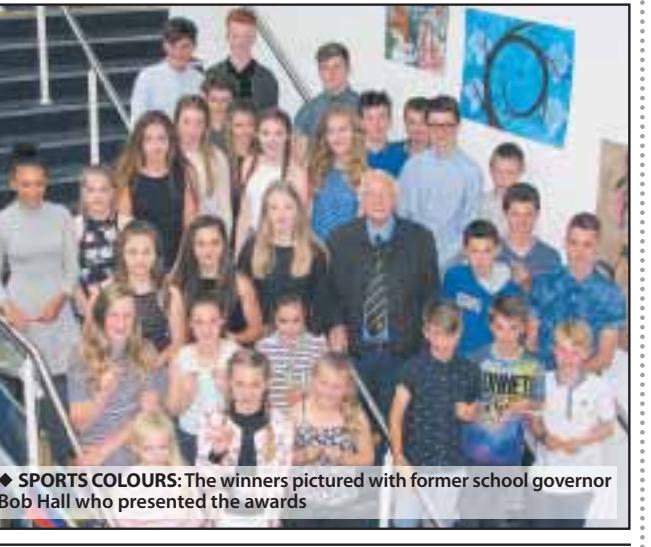
New award of sports colours

AS reported last week The Sir John Colfox Academy has introduced the awarding of colours to recognise outstanding achievement in a sport, and these were made during the annual Sports Presentation Evening.

Besides the winners listed below, we also include more photographs from the event.

Sports Colours winners: **Football** – Fin Cauldwell, Euan Pollock, Marcus Burt, James Cox, Sam Handyside. **Rugby** – Tom Vicary, Reuben Jolliffe, Ethan Staddon, Sam Roberts-Wray. **Cricket** – Walter Tait, Ethan Staddon, Ethan Staddon, Tom Crabtree, Olivia Symes. **Athletics** – Manne Wellman, Jessica Herbert, Euan Pollock, Maddy Herbert, Nat Wormleighton, Olivia Willmore, Tom Crabtree, Olivia Symes

Harry Burwood, Frankie Chant, Brian Robertshaw. **Hockey** – Jessica Herbert, Poppy Legg-Bagg. **Rounders** – Elizabeth Horniblow, Daisy Parsons, Bronwyn Wright, Rhianon Parker. **Netball** – Masisi Hansford, Carla Wood, Hannah Bowell, Ruby Coleman West, Elena Wood. **Cross Country** – Fin Cauldwell, Mae Cornwell, Zak John Ousley, Maddy Herbert, Emmanuel Cox, Olivia Willmore, Tom Crabtree, Sydney March, Olivia Symes. **Swimming** – Manne Wellman, Jessica Herbert, Euan Pollock, Maddy Herbert, Nat Wormleighton, Olivia Willmore, Tom Crabtree, Olivia Symes



◆ SPORTS COLOURS: The winners pictured with former school governor Bob Hall who presented the awards

Bridport FC

New Bee Butcher bags fine double

Bridport 2 Alphington 1 BRIDPORT produced another good display in the heat against a competitive Alphington side on Saturday writes Stuart Broom.

The side was broadly the same as the one that lost 1-0 to Cullompton Rangers on Tuesday although manager Adam Fricker was pleased with his side's performance.

"At this stage of the season it's important to get minutes on the board. Cullompton were very organised, it was a decent competitive game for us and we're happy with everything we saw."

"Some of the performances were very pleasing and we managed to get some minutes into Louis Rutter who hasn't played since September following a cruciate injury - it will certainly boost his confidence."

Both sides showed good passages of play coupled with resolute defending, and apart from a 20-yard drive from Dan Peach straight at keeper Jack McAndrew, and a good move involving Andy Martin, Mark Salter and Tom Blair that offered Peach another chance there was little early goalmouth action.

That was until the 35th minute when Ed Butcher confirmed the ability he had shown at Chard Town last season.

Blair played a long diagonal pass to Butcher whose first time volley from the left angle of the penalty box screamed across McAndrew and into the far corner.

Alphington showed a more positive approach in the second half and centre-back Leigh Bailey, who minutes earlier had missed a great chance to extend the Bees lead by heading wide,

produced a great block on the line from Paddy O'Loughlin.

However, the Devon side equalised just after the hour when George Chlopecki mis-controlled the ball on the edge of the box and Jordan Ford fired low shot past keeper Jason Hutchings.

But Butcher produced another piece of magic in the 74th minute when he cut in from the right before firing in an almost identical shot that flew past McAndrew for what turned out to be the winner.

Talking of Butcher's performance the new Bees boss said: "He's got that in his locker. He's only been playing Western League for two years so is still learning. He not only scores goals on a regular basis but does a lot of work off the ball and tracks back."

He also praised Blair for another great performance: "He's got a lot of ability and he's listening to us and taking it all onboard."

Fricker also confirmed that central defender Kris Hastings and midfielders Adam Barrett who were both at Sherborne Town last season, both signed after the game.

Fricker, with several first team squad players still to return from injury, looks to have built a strong squad.

New Sponsors at Bridport RFC



BLACK and White IT Company were first out the hat in the draw, entered by 70 local companies, at the Bridport Rugby Club annual draw to be the club's main sponsor for the forthcoming 2017 season.

The prize for winning will be a logo on the club's shirts for the forthcoming season in the Dorset & Wilts 2 South League and two tickets for an England Six Nations match at Twickenham.

Second prize was won by Freshwater Caravan Park, last year's and third prize went to Kennedy's estate agents. Both will have their

logos on the new shirts sleeves and all entrants will be entered onto the club's website and on the sponsors board advertised at the clubhouse.

The club are set to commence training under new coach Wes Lewis. Who has returned to the club as the new player/coach following his time at Cardiff University and working for Cardiff Blues and London Irish.

All new players are welcome to attend training when it starts tomorrow (Thursday) at 7pm. The club is keen to re-introduce a second XV this season which will offer op-

portunities for young and experienced players to play at a social level whilst enjoying the experience of being part of the club and supporting the first XV.

For more info contact club captain Tom Gamwell (tomgamwell@gmail.com) or chairman Allan Staerck (astaerck@hotmail.co.uk).

◆ IN THE HAT: The Sponsors' draw (above) being made by Tim Gelfs, with club chairman Allan Staerck, club captain Tom Gamwell and committee members Ayo Fraser and Guy Livingston.



◆ STARTER'S ORDERS: A team of runners and riders ready for the off

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Crosby Cup gathers pace

SOAKERS are through to the knockout stages of the Bridport-based Crosby Cricket Cup having qualified from Group B by winning all their four games.

The remaining places in that group will depend on the outcome of Squanderers match with Mapperton.

Quarterdeck are the first team to be eliminated following a pointless campaign in Group A.

Full Tosses have qualified for the knockout stages with three wins, but could be overtaken for top spot

on run rate if they lost their last game and White Lion win both their remaining games convincingly.

Latest results:

Group A: White Lion (126-6) beat Twisters (125-8) by 1 run; Full Tossers (119-5) beat Oddfellows (114-8) by 5 wickets.

Group B: Soakers (162-9) beat Mapperton (143-8) by 19 runs; Soakers (99-3) beat Chideock Vets 97-7 by 7 wickets; Chideock Vets (161-6) beat Quarterdeck (112-7) by 49 runs; Squanderers (116-6) beat Quarterdeck (112 all out) by 4 wickets.

Group A	Pld	Pts	Group B	Pld	Pts
Full Tossers	3	6	Soakers	4	8
Oddfellows	4	2	Chideock Vets	4	4
White Lion	2	2	Squanderers	3	4
Tiger	2	0	Mapperton	3	2
Twisters	3	0	Quarterdeck	4	0

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**INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up****BRIDPORT BOWLING CLUB**

◆ PROUD HOSTS: Bridport Bowls club hosted the Bowls Dorset v England match at their Priory Lane Ground last Wednesday. The Dorset side comprised players from several local club's while the England team, making their first visit to Bridport for 19 years included players spread across 11 counties (see report on page 55)

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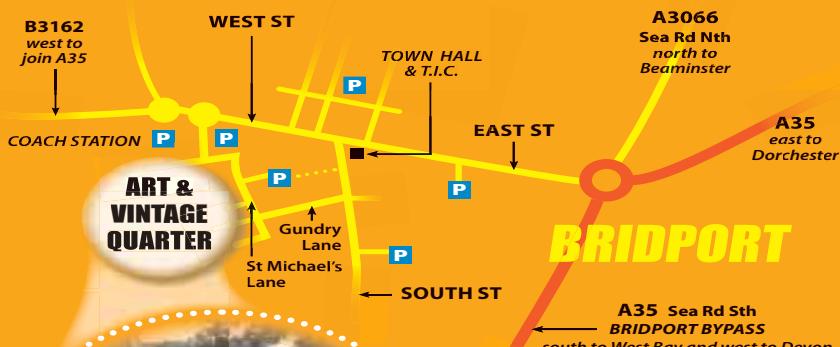
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